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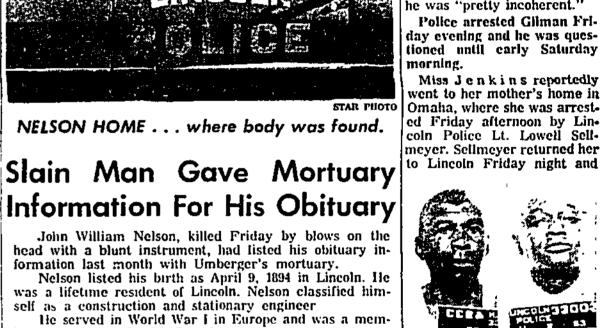
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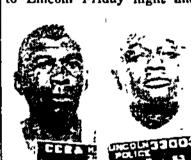
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Mayor Brandt's Talks

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President Continues To Trim His Budget

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than 150 million bushels of prus. wheat in America and when the late President John F. Kennedy announced his approval last Oct. 9 of wheat ot leaders at the London sales to Russia there were conference to work out a plan predictions that total sales to keep the peace in this ismight amount to \$350 million land republic. Greece, Turto \$400 million.

Give Boost

farm income, help ease the U.S. balance of payments partial solution for America's surplus commodity problems, loon Race in California. The heated competition starting Kennedy said.

The deal had been hanging with the Russians over terms of the sales and also in a political controversy.

Congressional Republicans Rocky Calls For Series Of Debates made a determined effort to prevent the U.S. government from providing credit guarantees on sales to Russia as it Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)—Sen candidacy followed by a re- Goldwater immediately and does for other countries in ing with New Hampshire in aid money bill passed last

gon primary in which support- nist countries when he deems

wheat to be shipped from fashionable home. Washington discontinual choice in the next president Hampshire primary cam- U.S. gulf ports to Russian Black Sea ports.

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winter wheat (50,000 tons of jury selection. white wheat and the rest winter wheat) to be shipped from San Francisco lawyer heading Pacific coast ports to Siberian ports. Durum -350,000 tons (12,860,750

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Department granted export licenses for shipment of about \$85 million worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union It has now issued export licenses for about \$125 million worth of wheat to be sold to

to export its wheat to Russia. create "a really independent Hurrying back to London Previously, the firm had ob- and unified state free from from Cyprus, Commonwealth tained permission to export any form of outside interven- Secretary Duncan Sandys re-\$40.6 million worth of wheat, tion and interference," Pres- ported to an emergency ses-These developments appar- ident Makarios of Cyprus de- sion of Britain's cabinet on

MAKARIOS SAYS:

millions of bushels of surplus be directed at Turkey — ac- The British cabinet decided American wheat and other cused by his government be- to get in touch at once with fore the United Nations of in- the Greek and Turkish gov-Russian agents have indi- tervening in the recent bloody ernments and Cypriot leaders cated they are seeking more communal fighting on Cy- to complete plans and set a

been invited to join Britain and Greek and Turkish Cypri-

U.S. balance of payments problem and also provide a Bond Hearing In Ruby Case

snarled in hard bargaining delay Friday in the Jack Ruby dren romped in parks. bond hearing because of a conerased a potential source of

> is accused of killing Lee Har- Turkish Cypriots to release vey Oswald, who was charged 11 Greek Cypriots held as with assassinating President hostages for two days in the

> Brown because of the Christ- general news conference mas holiday and lengthy testi- since the fighting broke out, mony, had been due to resume Makarios said if the London next Friday.

> the morning of Jan. 24, sub- means at our disposal." This ject to the district attorney's includes taking the case to the United Nations, he added.

Webb Washington, a yardman one that the Zurich and Lonaccused of beating his employ- don agreements of 1959, on -500,000 tons (18,372,500 er, Mrs. Sonia Gue, to death which the present Cyprus bushels) of No. 2 hard winter with a hammer Oct. 12 in her regime is based, need radical

scheduled to start Monday -150,000 tons (5,511,750 and prosecutors, who say they bushels) of No. 2 western will seek the death penalty, white wheat and No. 2 hard expect a lengthy period of

> Ruby's defense, had called expressing a desire for a brief delay in the hearing because of a conflict in his schedule.

HOT WATER **VALENTINO'S**

revision.



JOHN HUSTON

Hayley Edges Liz In Britain

ment on the conference from London (A)-Haley Mills, 18 both Makarios and Dr. Fazil in April, has displaced Eliza-Kutchuk the Turkish Cypriot beth Taylor as Britain's No. 1 who is vice president of Cy- female movie boxoffice draw.

placed Hayley, daughter of Minor incidents in scattered villages were reported on the Miss Taylor sixth. fifth day of the cease-fire be-The first four places went tween Greek and Turkish Cy-

priots, and life in Nicosia ap- to men, in this order: British peared more normal than on pop singer Cliff Richard, Peany day since fighting broke ter Sellers, Elvis Presley and out Dec. 21. Troops patrolling Sean (James Bond) Connery.

Buddhist Chaplains

Saigon, Viet Nam (A) - The British army negotiators Ruby, a night club operator, new trouble by inducing the hist charleins' course in the difficulty about this." hist chaplains' corps in the South Vietnamese armed forces in response to a re-Meeting with foreign and monks. The request was one vote much of his time to of the demands made by Buddhist leaders during last try. conference fails he will seek Roman Catholic.

came an Irish citizen. He said his wife and two children will follow his example shortly. The 57-year-old Huston who has maintained his home at Craughwell, County Galway, for the past 12 years, received his new Irish passport at a brief, formal ceremony in the Department of Justice after surrendering his Ameri-

can passport at the U.S. embassy. After the ceremony Huston A survey of 2,000 theaters said: Ireland has been the

only home I have had since Actor John Mills, fifth in the the war. I guess you could international star poll and call this move a sort of atavism-a desire to get back to the roots of my ancestors. "All the children center

around Ireland." Huston, whose films include

"The African Queen," "The Asphalt Jungle" and "Moby Dick" said he will have to apply for a work permit and a visa for the United States. Saigon government an- but "I don't anticipate any

He said he believes there is a great potential in Irequest by leading Buddhist land and that he plans to de-

summer's uprising against the Huston was born in Neva-Ngo Dinh Diem government. da, Mo., Aug. 5, 1906. Ameri-The order creating a Budd- can law prohibited him from hist chaplins' corps was taking Irish citizenship withsigned by Defense Minister out renouncing his U.S. citi-Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, a zenship, although there is no such requirement in Ireland.

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Goldy Makes Bid For Nominatioin;

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. ed an obvious slap at the "I will offer a choice, not New York Republican. an echo," said Goldwater, in

"I decided to do this bea long-expected declaration of cause I have not heard from Washington (A)-Chairman choice in the next presidenpublican National Committee Arizonan said.

Barry Goldwater announced newed attack on President nounced he would enter a se- similar deals by trying to Friday he would seek the Johnson, the expected Demo- ries of state primaries, start- write this ban into the foreign nomination to offer voters a Goldwater joined Rockefel- which he will confront Rocke- Monday. "clear choice" between his ler as the only avowed candi- feller. He also said he would In the end, President Johnresurgent conservatism and dates for the GOP nomina- enter Illinois and California son won the right to extend the liberal Republicanism of tion, and his statement includ- primaries, as well as the Ore- credit guarantees to Commu-

READY FOR RACE

Calif., stands near his big hot-air racer during a test infla-

tion as he prepared for next week's Great Catalina Bal-

at offshore Catalina Island and ending, hopefully, on the

mainland, will involve seven balloon drivers.

An intrepid balloon racer, Mark Semich of Santa Ana,

any announced Republican City, immediately welcomed Continental said the wheat to the scheduled murder trial of continental said the scheduled murder trial of continents. candidate a declaration of con- the announcement and again be shipped to Russia inscience or of political position challenged Goldwater to a se- cludes: that could possibly offer to ries of debates on their conthe American people a clear flicting viewpoint in the New

Lodge Declares He'll Not Seek Nominatioin

Rochester, N.Y. (A) - Henry | ter to Richard M. Tobias, day he would not seek the Re- WHAM. publican presidential nomina- Tobias had written Lodge, tion or run for any other of- asking whether he would

date," the U.S. ambassador to presidential nomination. South Viet Nam said in a let-

March. All will be inducted ty, therefore is here."

1960 election.

Cabot Lodge declared Fri- news director of radio station

'bow to public opinion" and Frankly, I am not a candi- enter the race for the GOP "I have no intention of run-

14,000 TO BE CALLED replied. "I think my work

paign.

bushels of No. 1 hard amber durum wheat to be shipped from Atlantic ports to Rus-

Continental is one of the na-\$500,000 Supermarket ning for any office," Lodge Planned At Beatrice Beatrice (UPI) - Officials

here in Viet Nam is the most of Boogaarts, a grocery chain TO COLORS IN MARCH useful thing I can do. There with headquarters at Concor-Washington (P)—The Defense is much at stake in Viet Nam dia, Kan., announced plans to Department issued a draft and American soldiers are un-build a \$500,000 supermarket call Friday for 14,000 men in der fire here. My pressing du- here. The store would be built at Lodge was the GOP candi- 13th and Court Streets if the

The March quota is 2,000 date for vice president in the land at that location can be zoned for business.

Nicosia, Cyprus (A)- This key and Britain are bound This included an additional month's Cypriot conference by treaty to defend Cyprus authorization for Continental in London is designed to from aggression.

date for the conference.

On his trouble-shooting mis-

sion here, Sandys won agree-

Minor Incidents

Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

Makarios said the recent

his discussions with Greek

Greece and Turkey have

This would give a boost to Judge Delays

Dallas (P)-Dist. Judge Joe the streets walked among nufire since last October, B. Brown ordered a two week merous shoppers, and chilflict in his trial schedule.

> John F. Kennedy. The hearing, which was recessed Dec. 23 by Judge local newsmen at his first

Brown reset the hearing for a solution "with all peaceful

ers entered him previously. it is in the national interest. office being ready to continue. In an announcement from Brown said he ordered the Rockefeller, in New York its New York headquarters, two-week delay because of

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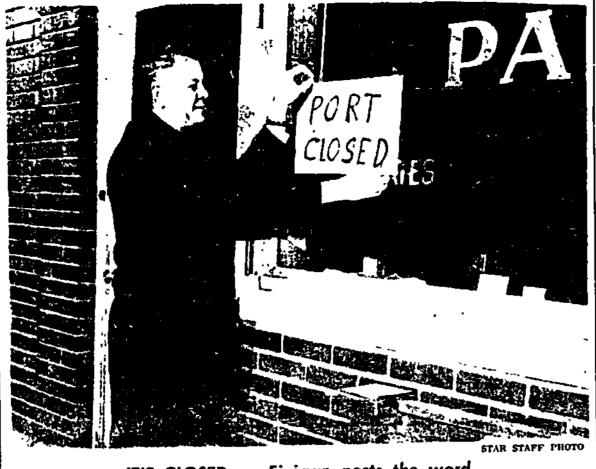
The child-stealing case ficial duties, or involved other stirred up considerable feeling in Columbus and for sev-Sen. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., eral days police officers the committee chairman, or- maintained an around-theiginally expressed hope the clock guard at the church inquiry could be completed served by the Rev. Mr. Swinin a couple of months, but so ey, following demonstrations

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Mexico City (2) - French

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flow of traffic.

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State Agriculture Director dollars," earmarked for road money collected instead from

cussed the weather and pro- have required another six some 150 state jobs. ports.'

Forty-three others across Outstate Nebraska would



Lincoln Temperatures

Summary of Conditions

He advised that early filing enables the Internal Revenue Service to give better service to taxpayers.

Vinal said the Internal Revenue office in Omaha will be open to give assistance to taxpayers on each of the following Mondays during the filing period: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb 3, 10, 17, 24; March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; A p r i l 6, 13, and Wednesday the 15th.

A large cool high covers the western plateau region extending southeast across the Rockies into a second center to cated over extreme resoutheastern Colorado This hugh is breaking off from the parent high over ning a southeastern Oklahoma A trough will develop along the east slope of the disqualify himself but said he would name another judge to hear the case. Dunker based his request on the fact Hassebrook had appeared before Judge Flory before. A large cool high covers the western

day There will be no precipitation of any consequence because the air masses 42, involved are dry

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Extended Forecasts card to show they are filing

Temperatures Elsewhere

Needs Slated Marvel Baker Honored For Attention For Famed NU Service

By the Associated Press

Representatives of the Nebraska Generation and Transmission Cooperative and the cumulated during 39 years of sense a 'politician'.' Nebraska Public Power sys-Nebraska Public Power system is service to his state and nate mare stated to meet tion honored the famed antiin Kearney Monday to lay the mal scientist ground rules for negotiating at a dinner future power needs of the 23 Friday night rural districts which make up in the Ne-

Nebraska Power Review ter for Con-Board members have been in- tinuing Edurited to participate in the cation.

braska Cen-

Dr. Baker.

tle and swine industries.

Former Governor Robert

fessional friends at the din-

Ralston J. Graham, chair-

man of the Department of In-

formation at the College of

Agriculture and Home Eco-

Animal Science, presided.

Given High Tribute

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The present contracts pro- in 39 years vide that when the load of as an active the rurals reaches 261,000 kilo. U n i v e rwatts they have the right to sity of Ne- Dr. Baker

The G&T estimates this point will be reached some. Dr. Baker, professor emerl- key, Dr. Baker became widetime in 1965, while the NPPS. tus of animal science since his ly known for his contributions composed of the Loup River official retirement last July, to educational development Public Power District and the also was a top administrator and his interest in the im-Platte Valley Public Power as associate director of the provement of the country's and Irrigation District. fig. Agricultural Experiment Sta- agriculture. ures it will be a year later. tion, assistant dean of the Col-

of Columbus, general manage Crosby was the main spokes- Richards Asks 7 as secretary to the Senate other judge to hear the trial, nounced at the Dodge Street Democratic majority.

The Senate promptly direct- of the G&T, Friday said nounced at the Dodge Street of the G&T, Friday said nounced at the Dodge Street of the G&T, Friday said nounced at the Dodge Street of the G&T to negotiate some kind the Omaha Interstate would need its Rules Committee to in- of agreement with the NPPS.

The closings will eliminate of agreement with the NPPS.

Foreman emphasized the G&T is not committed to purchase additional power needs from the NPPS and will look for other suppliers if it can't negotiate a satisfactory con-The trucking industry sup- tract.

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones of Lincoln only complaints have come said the Power Review Board from a few employes who lost will be represented at the Kearney meeting. But he said He also said that under the board members will be there new arrangement, truckers more as observers than as must obtain decals and a cab participants.

Rites Held For Paul W. Barber

Holdrege (UPI) - Funeral services were held Thursday Platte Experiment Station inson were drag-racing. The for Paul W. Barber, 65, Hol- said: ing successfully in other drege photographer.

College, Mr. Barber taught in seek public office, but doesn't, that he will never be able to Kansas high schools for 22 Even so, Dr. Baker's brand walk or sit upright without years. He had lived in Hol- of citizenship has been an in- support. spiration to all his many drege for 12 years.

In 1962 the Barber family friends, including myself. film star Christine Martel was chosen the Methodist gave birth to her second family of the year in the Mc- ceptive of current events in daughter, to be named Mon- Cook district.

a son, Lawrence of Omaha. only as an observer, never 13.

More than 200 of the friends | showing any inclination to be-Dr. Marvel Baker has accome a candidate or in any

Graham, referring to many past and present tributes, pointed out that - "we find everyone thanking Dr. Baker for something tangible . . for his research, for what he has done for the livestock in-dustry and for some inspira-

tion he has given them, for

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some influence he has had in their personal lives." Along with tributes from leaders in education and the livestock industry, Graham quoted a letter from Robert purchase their wholesale pow- braska staff member, earned C. Hamer, assistant director er elsewhere than from the a national reputation as a top of the Agency for Internationscientist in both the beef cat- al Development in Turkey:

"During his years in Tur-

"His greatest interest, how-The NPPS, as required by lege of Agriculture, first head ever, centered around the By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Omaha — There were no ormalities.

The state will be shut down have needed four more, he of the present contract, offered the rurals a plan for providing their future power needs but it was rejected in October.

State Agriculture Director

\$388,817 For Crash Injuries

Sidney (A) -- A \$388,817.82 nomics, spoke for friends on damage suit has been filed in Cheyenne County District Court as a result of a highprofessor of animal science way accident near Lorenzo last May 18.

and research geneticist for the The action was brought by Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department Ralph J. Richards in behalf of Agriculture, also extended of his son, Kent Richards, thanks from Dr. Baker's who is alleged to be permanently crippled as a result of the accident. Dr. Robert M. Koch, chairman of the Department of

Defendants are Clarence A. Dorman, John C. Dorman and Richard B. Robinson. The pe-Former Governor Crosby, tition alleges that Richards an old friend from the days was a passenger in the Dorwhen Dr. Baker was animal man car, driven by John Dorhusbandman at the North man, when Dorman and Robtwo vehicles collided.

"Unquestionably he is the The petition alleges that A graduate of Kansas State kind of citizen who ought to Richards' injuries were such

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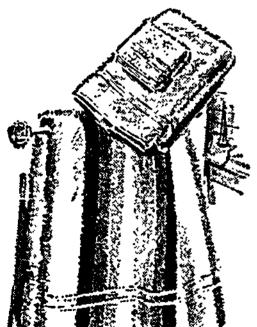
Des Moines, Iowa Un-Dial relation to the broad unfold- Finance Co. declared a 30-Survivors include his wife, ing of human history;" Cros- cent common stock quarterly tine is the wife of Miguel Nellie; a daughter, Mrs. Roy by said. "Such a one is Dr. dividend, payable Feb. 4 to Aleman Velasco, son of a Hanson of New York City, and Baker . . . He is interested stockholders of record Jan.

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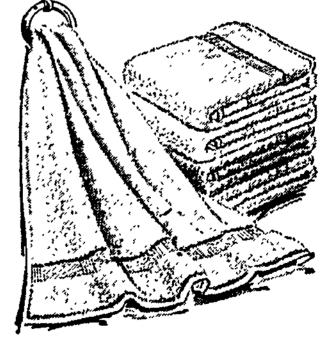
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By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Omaha - There were no

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Lincoln Temperatures

Total 1964 precipitation to date none **Summary of Conditions**

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Finigan said the new sysing successfully in other drege photographer. states, will not only save monflow of traffic.

Star Has Little One

film star Christine Martel was chosen the Methodist "Only a few people are perica Aleman Magnani. Chris- Survivors include his wife, ing of human history;" Cros- cent common stock quarterly daughter, to be named Mon- Cook district. tine is the wife of Miguel Nellie; a daughter, Mrs. Roy by said. "Such a one is Dr. dividend, payable Feb. 4 to tine is the wife of Miguel Nellie; a daughter, Mrs. Roy by said. Such a one is Dr. dividend, paydrag stockholders of record Jan. Aleman Velasco, son of a Hanson of New York City, and Baker . . . He is interested stockholders of record Jan. 46 41 former Mexican president. a son, Lawrence of Omaha. only as an observer, never 13.

Future Power Needs Slated Marvel Baker Honored For Attention For Famed NU Service

By the Associated Press

Representatives of the Nemission Cooperative and the cumulated during 39 years of sense a 'politician'. Nebraska Public Power sysservice to his state and natem are slated to meet tion honored the famed aniin Kearney Monday to lay the mal scientist ground rules for negotiating at a dinner future power needs of the 23 Friday night rural districts which make up in the Nethe G&T.

Nebraska Power Review ter for Con-Board members have been in- tinuing Eduvited to participate in the cation.

braska Cen-

tle and swine industries.

tion, assistant dean of the Col-

lege of Agriculture, first head

of the NU mission that has

been establishing a univer-

sity in Turkey, and director

of the University's Self-Sur-

Former Governor Robert

man for Dr. Baker's non-pro-

fessional friends at the din-

Ralston J. Graham, chair-

man of the Department of In-

formation at the College of

Agriculture and Home Eco-

nomics, spoke for friends on

Dr. Keith E. Gregory, NU

the university staff.

many friends.

The present contracts pro- in 39 vide that when the load of as an active the rurals reaches 261,000 kilo- U n i v e rwatts they have the right to sity of Ne- Dr. Baker purchase their wholesale pow- braska staff member, earned er elsewhere than from the a national reputation as a top

The G&T estimates this and Irrigation District, fig. Agricultural Experiment Staures it will be a year later.

The NPPS, as required by the present contract, offered the rurals a plan for providing their future power needs

However, Ralph Foreman of Columbus, general manager of the G&T, Friday said the rurals have authorized the G&T to negotiate some kind of agreement with the NPPS.

Foreman emphasized the G&T is not committed to purchase additional power needs from the NPPS and will look for other suppliers if it can't

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones of Lincoln said the Power Review Board will be represented at the Kearney meeting. But he said He also said that under the board members will be there

Rites Held For Paul W. Barber

Holdrege (UPI) - Funeral services were held Thursday Platte Experiment Station inson were drag-racing. The tem, which has been operat- for Paul W. Barber, 65, Hol- said:

ey, but also assure a freer College, Mr. Barber taught in seek public office, but doesn't. that he will never be able to Kansas high schools for 22 Even so, Dr. Baker's brand walk or sit upright without years. He had lived in Hol- of citizenship has been an in- support. drege for 12 years.

gave birth to her second family of the year in the Mc-ceptive of current events in

More than 200 of the friends showing any inclination to bebraska Generation and Trans-Dr. Marvel Baker has accome a candidate or in any

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Graham, referring to many past and present tributes, pointed out that - "we find everyone thanking Dr. Baker for something tangible . . . for his research, for what he has done for the livestock industry and for some inspiration he has given them, for

their personal lives." Along with tributes from leaders in education and the livestock industry, Graham quoted a letter from Robert C. Hamer, assistant director of the Agency for Internationscientist in both the beef cat-

some influence he has had in

al Development in Turkey: "During his years in Turpoint will be reached some- Dr. Baker, professor emeri- key, Dr. Baker became widetime in 1965, while the NPPS, tus of animal science since his ly known for his contributions composed of the Loup River official retirement last July, to educational development Public Power District and the also was a top administrator and his interest in the im-Platte Valley Public Power as associate director of the provement of the country's agriculture.

"His greatest interest, however, centered around the people of the nation, particularly the young people dedicated to a career in educa-

Crosby was the main spokes- Richards Asks \$388,817 For Crash Injuries

Sidney (P) - A \$388,817.82 damage suit has been filed in Cheyenne County District Court as a result of a highaccident near Lorenzo

professor of animal science last May 18. and research geneticist for the The action was brought by Agricultural Research Ser-Ralph J. Richards in behalf vice of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also extended thanks from Dr. Baker's who is alleged to be permathanks from Dr. Baker's nently crippled as a result of the accident.

Dr. Robert M. Koch, chairman of the Department of Animal Science, presided. Given High Tribute Former Governor Crosby,

an old friend from the days when Dr. Baker was animal man car, driven by John Dorhusbandman at the North man, when Dorman and Rob-

"Unquestionably he is the spiration to all his many Mexico City (A) - French In 1962 the Barber family friends, including myself.

relation to the broad unfold- Finance Co. declared

Defendants are Clarence A. Dorman, John C. Dorman and Richard B. Robinson. The petition alleges that Richards was a passenger in the Dor-

two vehicles collided. The petition alleges that A graduate of Kansas State kind of citizen who ought to Richards' injuries were such

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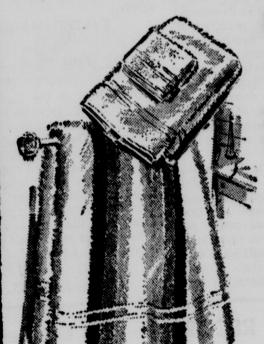
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World peace is a cherished goal that will be in the aspirations of people of many lands until, if ever, it is finally achieved. But as longingly as a people may seek peace, they must maintain a cautious guard against the pitfalls that are a part of any agreements reached with a foreign power. This year has started with announcement by President Lyndon B. Johnson that he would launch a peace offensive in tho months ahead.

This, it might be added, was reported as having been announced despite the

Unwarranted Charge

fact that 1964 is an election year. The contrast drawn there by a wire service writer is not a particularly complimen-

tary one to the nation and its statesmen. The implication is that a president would normally want conflict and turmoil in the world during an election year. This has been a common matter of speculation in the political life of the nation and a piece of speculation that we would do well to eliminate. It is ridiculous to think that the President of the United States would stoop to such low tactics for political gain.

The assumption is that in a time of crisis, the incumbent has an advantage since there is the old inclination of the people not to change horses in the middle of the stream. Theoretically, continuity is important during a crisis and thereby of benefit to the party in power.

Some of these assumptions and theories may be correct but it is a mistake to believe that they would be used as political tools. If we have today or have ever had in our past a president who would risk war to further his own political ambitions, then we are a rather pathetic nation. This is the kind of talk we should eliminate from the national scene.

Following the announcement by President Johnson, Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia has also proposed a new era of peace and called upon nations to renounce the use of force in settlement of border disputes. Significantly, he said that this is the only way in which the world will settle the ultimate reunification of such divided nations as Viet Nam and Germany. That is significant because it gives recognition to the proposition of reunification, a matter that the Kremlen has not been too clear on in recent years. Of course, Moscow still wants reunification on communist terms but at least the Reds have not yet settled for a permanent division of nations and a permanent point of conflict between East and West.

Despite the hopes of Johnson and the expressions of Khrushchev, peace is still just a cherished dream and a long way from fulfillment. To begin with, it is doubtful that the U.S. and Russia alone could agree in the very near future upon terms for the renunciation of the use of force in the settlement of disputes. This will always be a difficult area in which to find agreement because no nation is willing to give up its sovereignty—its right to retaliate in the face of provocation. And seldom can two nations at odds agree as to what constitutes provocation against the other. Japan considered it provocation in 1941 when the United States would not accede to her demands for settlement of Asiatic disputes.

Today, one wonders what, if anything, Russia might consider provocation against the United States on the part of Cuba. Cuban subversion and intervention in the affairs of other Latin American countries could become a serious provocation to the United States but Russia would not view it as such. Any agreement against the use of force could and probably would break down at any such point as that.

Such a situation, of course, is one over which neither Russia or the United States has direct control-another point of difficulty in any matter of arms control. The U.S. and Russia might agree to the limitation of the use of force, but what is to be done in regard to the other nations of the

It is not likely that U.S. allies would provoke open warfare but it is not at all impossible. It is very pos-

A Long Way To Go

sible indeed that Communist China might bring on war with her declared policy of ag-

gression against democracy. The United States could never agree to the elimination of the use of arms unless there was some assurance that such agreement would cover all nations. Thus, we are obviously a very long way from that day when we can say that war is not only improbable, but impractical and impossible. We are a long way from what Premier Khrushchev has suggested.

The best we can hope for in the current state of international affairs is some reduction of arms and limited agreements over territorial disputes. It simply is not within the power of Russia and the United States to determine the settlement of territorial disputes that could erupt between many nations of the world.

Newton's Day

If you never had a taste for mathematics and physics this morning's announce-. ment will bring on a tinge of pain.

This is the birth anniversary of Sir Isaac Newton who started out in 1642, grew up and discovered his law of gravity. That part was all right. But he loaded the world up with a lot of higher mathematics. People can catch a falling apple with facility. which they could do before his time. But catching his integral calculus is another

To most of us ungraced with computer minds there is some satisfaction in Newton's ultimate downfall. His mathematics was good enough for mundane things, but when it came down to such infinitely small computations regarding at-

oms and infinitely large ones involving the universe its equations got the bends. And now we have quantum physics which is so far beyond most of us that no pain is

Only a few were hurt. One recalls the comment of former Nebraska Chancellor Reuben E. Gustasson who stood by when fellow scientists started the first atomic pile cooking in the Argonne laboratory at treme in his views that the the University of Chicago. He said at that moment almost all the science he had learned fell to the floor, mostly useless.

We of lesser minds cannot recall that any of us lost our educations in a shorter time than two years after graduation. Sometimes it pays not to know too much.

We're Getting Hurt

Nebraska financial centers are talking about the impressive departure of investment capital from the state as a result of new legislation calculated to strengthen intangible tax procedures.

The walkout was described as taking place between the maturing of the legislation last fall and January 1. No figures have been given, but estimates place the amount as considerable-enough to affect seriously the state's growth potential.

Apparently there is no statutory means for preventing investment capital from seeking advantageous locations, and probably there is no practical means to do so either. But since capital prefers to depart rather than enter into a contest for a more sensible intangible tax law, the problem of what to do about the situation devolves on the people of Nebraska

generally as they act in the future through their elected representatives.

In respect to growth as a financial center Nebraska must face the fact that it has contrived a law which penalizes domestic institutions and favors competition residing elsewhere especially where taxes dwell more lightly against investment portfolios. This, of course, is antigrowth.

The law also suggests the departure of security holding individuals, depleting both the state population and the capital needed to develop Nebraska's resources.

If there was an argument that tax forgiveness for domestic stock would cause the state to burgeon with new growth, the years have failed to support it.

There are few who would say that intangibles should escape taxation. But most will agree that a bad law is worse than no law, which seems to be the fix we are in.

Editorial Of The Day

Johnson's Speech Writer

From The Des Moines Register The fact that Theodore C. Sorensen.

who wrote speeches for the late President Kennedy, is now writing them for President Johnson will not disillusion many persons. There is only the faintest pretense that a president writes all his own utterances any more. What is important is not that the president wrote the words but that

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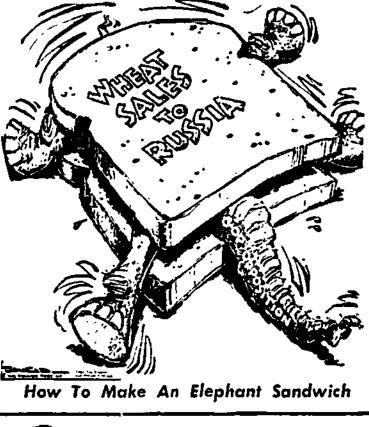
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Sorensen is a good speech writer and in remaining with Johnson during the transition period he is being loyal. The speeches President Johnson has been delivering have been good ones, which have stirred praise.

There is, however, something about these speeches that isn't quite characteristic. Ted Sorensen wrote speeches that sounded like President Kennedy, They were eloquent speeches with a literary quality, They sound a little odd coming from President Johnson, a practical man who usually speaks colloquially, with commonplace references and with an economy of words. When he has something to say he usually just up and says it.

It sounds more like Lyndon Johnson when he makes the off-hand comment that F.D.R. was "the ablest man we ever had in this town" and that Eisenhower was "a wenderful man to work under." That sounds like the same man who said before the 1960 Democratic convention that soon "the dark horses will be out to pasture" and that a candidate shouldn't be expected to "pass a religious blood test." That is quite a different style from that of a speech which deliberately stirs faint echoes of the

Gettysburg Address. if takes time and the experience of working together to develop the happy union of a catcher and pitcher in baseball, a good passing combination in football and a team of writer and speaker who use the same kind of phrases. It will come in time because it is more easy, natural and convincing for a man to talk in his own style than in that of someone else's.



DREW PEARSON

Benson Indicates Rebellion Welcome

Benson, who presided over the Agriculture Department for eight long years under Eisenhower, has departed for a long stay in Europe after a farewell speech hinting that the time has come for Americans to overthrow their government.

Free citizens, Benson said, in an amazing statement, should become "conspirators against established government.'

The speech climaxed three vears of unusual behavior for Benson, a period during which he embarrassed the man who so steadfastly supported him. Dwight D. Eisenhower; also embarrassed the head of the Mormon Church, President David O. McKay, and his fellow apostles in the church. During his eight years as

head of the Agriculture Department, Benson kept Eisenhower in constant hot water with farmers by his inept policies: yet lke refused to drop him. Since his retirement, Benson has praised the man who says Eisenhower was a dedicated agent communism—Robert Welch: while Reed Benson, Ezra's son, has become a paid organizer for Welch's John Birch Society.

Benson has become so ex-Mormon church, of which he is one of the twelve apostles, has quietly transferred him abroad to head the church's European mission, It was at a "patriotie" rally at Logan, Utah, that the ex-secretary of agriculture made his in-

WASHINGTON—Ezra Taft flammatory remarks hinting at revolution.

Communism is taking over the United States "by a process so gradual and insidious . . . " said Benson, "that they (the American people) can no longer resist the communist conspiracy as free citizens but can resist the communist tyranny only by themselves becoming conspirators against established government."

Benson went on to brand the civil rights bill, however. as "part of the pattern of the communist take-over of America.'

'The whole slogan of 'civil rights' as used to make trouble in the South today," he declared, "is an exact parallel to the slogan of agrarian reform' which they (the Reds) used in China."

It was while Benson was in the cabinet that President Eisenhower sent U.S. troops to Little Rock to enforce civ-

As Secretary of Agriculture. Benson toured Russia. Poland, and various of her communist countries seeking to promote the sale of U.S. farin products behind the then Iron Curtain. Yet in his farewell speech he denounced the sale of wheat to Russia as a scheme to strengthen communism.

On Nov. 9, 1952, Benson had proclaimed: "I would like a liberalization of our national policy regarding trading with Iron Curtain countries. Personally, 1 would hope we would have as much freedom as possible to get rid of our surpluses. Copyright, 1964. By Bell-McClure Sand,



DORIS FLEESON

Elderly Congress Falling Behind?

population standpoint, the seniority system which results in a slow-down Congress runs squarely across the stream of American destiny. By July 1, 1963, the median age of Americans had dropped to 28.5, and it is still dropping as the World War II babies marry and start their own families.

This means that a small and lessening fraction of Americans now alive ever saw Franklin D. Roosevelt in the flesh, much less Herbert Hoover, or can remember social and economic conditions greatly different from these which now prevail. The great depression and the New Deal alike are only words which young voters have to be taught to hate.

John F. Kennedy was desply interested in matters of this kind, and the presicential commission which recommended that the states satury lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 reflected his musings.

It was natural that he should be interested in view of the great appeal of the Kennedys for young people. He also got very tired of the prejudices and rigidity of so many of his congressionseniors.

The voting commission handed its report to President Johnson, who was polife and noncommittal. With Congress in its present mood, only he can give it life, if it is to have any.

To date four states have lowered the voting age from to 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, to 19 in Alaska and to 20 in Hawaii. The East and Midwest are totally unrepresented in the list, though competing ideologies

Perhaps a lowered voting

WASHINGTON — From a age is not the solution for attracting young Americans to politics and increasing their voting awareness. But it is noticeable that the principal scoffers tend to be elderly.

> These are other reminders that Congress is falling bebind the American processions. For the first time, Time Magazine's man of the year is an American Negro. Martin Luther King Jr. King is presented as an important man and as the symbol of a Negro revolution "which forced the nation to take stock of itself."

> There are many young men and women, ircidentally, among the Negro and professional middle elass which is sketched in the article. It may not discourage the Southern senators, who still plan a civil rights filibuster, but it underscores how high a political price will attach to support of them by colleagues outside the South.

Changes in population patterns are inevitably reflected in national politics. The 1930 census showed why reapportionment could no longer be contained within narrow judicial interpretations of the voting rights of citizens. It all but ordered presidential candidates to look to the big states for victory.

Richard M. Scammon, director of the Bureau Of The Census, is not prepared to say what the distinctive contribution of the 1970 census will be to American politics. He is sure it will be an important one and that a good formula for political success would be to anticipate it wherever possible.

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By BETTY PERSON

We've been paying more than a little attention lately to the volume of work crossing the desk of Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer. It's rather formidable.

The list of queries put to the attorney general in recent months is long, and we shall not attempt to note them all - just some highlights to show the scope of the questions.

-A list of 50 questions has been submitted by the firm conducting a state accounting study to see whether the change to an automated accounting system can be made prior to a constitutional amendment and without revising some existing laws.

-The Normal Board wants to know if the shell of a building would constitute the first unit of a building.

—The Educational Television Commission has made the decision concerning location of the first two ETV towers, and has reaffirmed that decision, but has asked the attorney general if its decision was right.

-The Legislature in its recent special session, in several ways, asked the attorney general to help it write laws on time sales matters.

Our purpose in calling attention to this situation is not to criticize as such, but to try to understand why it has happened.

Before proceeding further, we want to make it abundantly clear that we know the attorney general very properly should be asked to render opinions on important questions of constitutionality, and for interpretations of laws on major matters. That's part of his job. We also want to say em-

phatically that we feel the fate of the state is very sate in the capable hands of Clarence Meyer. He's an astute lawyer, a stickler for the letter of the law, and a gentleman of unquestionable integrity.

have to be asked questions on relatively minor matters which should have been settled while the laws were being written, he should not be asked to determine policy In lawmaking, and he should not be asked virtually to shoulder the responsibility of making decisions which properly belong on other executives' shoulders.

Why has it happened? Many will say it's because people have lost faith in the Legislature and the laws it passes - they're afraid to take a law at face value anymore. But that's just looking for someone to blame, rather then trying to find the reason.

It cannot be denied that several errors were committed by the 1963 Legislature. But rather than engaging in wholesale condemnation of the lawmaking body. let's try to understand what problems it faces. First of all, legislators are

human beings and as such, are not infallible. Still we seem to demand infallibility. If that's what we want, and, of course, it's to be desired, then should we not also give them the tools with which to work to increase the opportunity for perfection?

Nebraska's comparatively small handful of lawmakers -an overwhelming majority of whom have no legal training-today are asked to write letter-perfect laws dealing with a vast number of problems. They had to consider more than 800 proposed laws dealing with widely diversified matters in the 1963 session. That's a staggering load. 🕏 ਬ 💠

And they made some mistakes. We're not trying to minimize the importance of those errors, but it is not only uncharitable, it's just their resolve to accept the plain wrong to suggest that responsibilities with which because they made mistakes they are charged.

But we think he should not they should be judged as incapable and their every

act automatically suspect. Since we don't have a Legislature constituted solely of trained lawyers, should it not at least have a legal staff which could provide the technical assistance necessary to develop proper laws? This would leave the senators free to make policy decisions, which, after all, is their primary purpose.

We devoutly hope that the 1965 Legislature will seriously consider employing some competent attorneys to serve as legal counsel for at least the major standing committees. Such assistance could add immeasurably to solving complicated legal issues while laws are being developed, rather than having to try to rectify errors later. A 4 4

It also must be noted that some of the questions directed to the attorney general have resulted from a marked animosity between some executive agencies and the Legislature.

Every session of the Legislature has made mistakes, but there was something less than reluctance on the part of some agencies in recent months to have it put on the line that the lawmakers had pulled some boners.

We also want to state it plainly that we think many of those agencies had a very legitimate gripe, and there was confusion, and they do have to know exactly what they are legally empowered to do.

It can only be hoped that the future will bring a greater degree of effort from both branches of government to try to understand each other's problems while the issues are being settled, rather than after the Legislature has adjourned.

It is also hoped that executive agencies will be firm in

Your Five Cents Worth

Snowbound

Ansley, Neb. Long ago in the wintertime we had a blizzard and shut off from the rest of the world, it was a wonderful feeling to be alone with one's own family.

We would have one of those old-fashioned breakfasts consisting of baking powder biscuits, fresh fried country meat and eggs.

Since we were snow bound and could not attend school, we all visited and did little chores around the house, and there was great enjoyment being alone together and just doing this or

B. M. BURDICK

Mark Old Trails

The selection of ancient ground near Auburn for a new state park is an indication that Nebraskans are be-

what to look for.

This suggests a special centennial activity -- the rediscovery and careful marking of all the old trails. We have been remiss in this part of our history. We should get to the job before it is too **OLD SETTLER**

Lord's Prayer

Bennet, Neb.

self-centered while praying. Perhaps these reminders

C.M.K.

Newark, N.J.

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Woods metal, which solidi-

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scarcely a change. It is good

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produce their intricate wood

patterns in metal. A sister

alloy, Rose's metal, is more

will help. You cannot pray the Lord's Prayer and even once say "I." You cannot pray the Lord's Prayer and even once say "my." Nor can you pray the Lord's Prayer and not pray for another, for when you ask for daily bread, you must include your brother. For others are included in each and every plea. From the beginning to the end of it, it does not once say "me."

Miracle Alloys

have done well in compound-Lincoln, Neb. ing alloys that perform according to our needs and desires. They came up with a nickel-iron mixture alloy that is called, appropriately, coming aware of history in "invar" which does not vary greater depth. appreciably in sorts of in-

The new state land contains the remnants of the old village of St. De Roin special preserve for Indi- apart. an halfbreeds provided by an American treaty written not long after this land passed to the United States by the Louisiana Purchase.

The passing generations have forgotten that the name St. De Roin was a big one out here in pre-territorial history. Nebraska Indians are still aware of it. An important southeastern Nebraska trail bore the name.

That brings up the subject of trails. Pre-settlement Nebraska was a land of trails older by far than the Oregon and Mormon trails. We still have, in the historical society, a good record of them. A few Nebraskans who are expert in trail detection say that to the initiated they are still identifiable if one learns

How many who repeat the Lord's Prayer realize that it is being prayed for others also and not just for themselves? The beginning of the

year is an appropriate time stable and does not melt as dipped into boiling water. The discoveries of the al-

loys must have had patience and faith that somehow the elements in the periodic scales and divisions would come to heed the demands of man for "impossible" things. Then comes nichrome,

used for heating elements. The wonder here is that it gets hot out in the open-,not covered with a bulb, not allowed to get to a flame-hot point. It lasts long. Type metal expands when it sets in the mold or under the latter's resistance. It does not shrink like other lead combinations. And on and on.

One wonders where all this started.

WALTER GABRIEL M. W. W.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association, we express our thanks to The Star staff for helping to keep the public reminded and informed regarding the facts about tuberculosis, not only during the Christmas seal campaign but throughout the year.

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DOROTHY OGDEN Executive Secy, Lancaster County Tuberculosia Assn.

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



A. Sometimes modern elders are less conservative than youngsters. We middleagers hasten to conform to the standards of our home community for fear of being ostracized. But older people who move to new areas often feel a sense of emancipation. They are more inclined to do what comes naturally, since over there to use his pow-

they are no longer tied to the conventions and traditions of the old hometown. Take it in your stride. If your mother and her pals den't do anything worse than wear bikinis you don't

have much to worry about.

Q. "I immigrated to the U.S. from Switzerland 10 years ago, got married, and have a fine family. There's nothing I'd like more than to have my parents, who are in good health, come visit us. But, although I've offered to send them tickoffered to send them tickets, they refuse to fly. And being in their late 70's they think they're too old to travel to the coast and come by

ship. What can I do?" A. You must insist that they come by air. Send them the tickets, make specific reservations, and then get a family friend

doesn't work, you may have to go over yourself and take them by the hand. You should feel justified in prodding them because jet planes make travel incredibly easy. It's just plain wrong for elders to deny themselves the experience

of flight.

2. "Is there anything to the theory that we all have a fixed fund of energy, and that if we live a high-paced, strenuous life we'll use up the fund and die sooner than if we live at a slow than if we live at a slow, leisurely pace?"

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ers of persuasion. If this they caution against overdoing. As we grow older and sense a diminution in our vigor and energy, we should be careful to modify activitles correspondingly.

Q. "My husband constantly embarrasses me with his obsession of being paid for everything he does for people. When a woman asked

Dutch Coast Ship Sinks Rotterdam & The 500-ton Dutch coastal ship Loorer

sgracht sank after a collision with the South African ship Langkloff in the river Scheldt. A. This theory has been largely discredited. Most researchers today maintain that the more we use our that the more we use our largely pace:

Langkion in the river Schedus:
Eight survivors were picked up by the Dutch coastal vessel Seabreeze, radio stations reported. They were taking

tire he sald it would cost her two dollars. When a neighbor ran out of gas my husband gave him a two gallon can and said that would be 80 cents. And instead of giving way our excess tomatoes last summer, he peddled them to every house in the block. It wouldn't be so bad if we were poor, but we've got

plenty. A. Some people are just plain penurious in dealing with their fellow man. I think you should be firm in trying to make him more charitable in dealing with others. But if the habit is

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BAPTIST Beimest, 14 & Jurison; Donald D. Gaines: e 9:45, w 11, y e, w 7, Bethel (8e.), 28 & S; John House; e Bethel (60.), 28 & S; John House; 6; Bible, 14 & P; Ceell Kramer, 6; 10, W; II, W; 7.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Sielkeu; 8; 9; 45, W; 8; 30 & 11, y; 5; 30 & 6, W; 7.
Free Will, 78h & Flatte; Lewis Perry; 8; 10, W; 11 a.m. & 7; 30 p.m.
Immanual (50); 73 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; 8; 9; 43, W; 11 & 6; 43 p.m., y; 5; 36 p.m. ald Kelly; a 9:43, w ...
5:30 p.m.
31t. Zion. 12 & F; G, L. Collins; a 9:30

7:30,

A theydon; 911. Zion. 12 E F; G, L. Comms; notation 11. y 6, w 7:30.
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Firm: m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 12:30.

St. Michael's. Chemer: Thomas L. Holoman; m 9 a m.

St. Pairick's. 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Karr
Earret; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Thomas Acutoss. 16 & Q: Raymond
Hain: 7, 9, 11, 12.

CHIROTHESIAN Fallb, 1818 High; w in.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany. Cother & Aytesworth; Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.; w & s 9.15, 10.45 a.m., Burkhardt Jr.; w & s 9.15, 10.05 a.m., y 6:30 pm.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D, Foust:

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W 8.30 & 10:45, 9 9.55, y 6 pm.

First, 16 & K; William O, Haney; s

9:30, w 10:45, y 10:45, y 3 & 6.

Southview, 22 & South, N, Dwain Acker; a 9:45, w 10:30, y 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

The note, covering 21 pages, led to speculation among diplomats as to just what the premier s ought to accomplish. International agree-plish. International agree-plish, w 10:30, y 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

United Nations charter

Acknowledgement that

Havelock, 6411 Havelock: James Cun-mingham: w 10. s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; w & s 11,
Second, 62 & O; w & s 9:30,
Student Organization, 1237 R; meeting:
every Tuesday 12:15

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Summer & Normal; Barvey C. Lehman; s 9:45, w 11.

Northelde 23 & T: w IL.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, S2 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Rent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Probhect, E345 No. 27; C. A. Roman; s 9:45, w 11, w 2.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim. 1101 So. 36th; W. T. Keele.
w 10-45 a.m., a 10-30 (See also: UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST)

bee: c 7:30 a m., c & s 10.

St. Matthew's. 24 & Sewell: James SulWell: c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11.

St. Math's-on-the-Campus. 13 & R:
George H. Peek: c 8:20 & 10:30.

walked out of their home, he

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Betalehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafaon: a 10. w 11, y 7:20. First. 6024 L: Eugene C. Shatturk; 9:45. w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL PREE
First, 3391 No. 36; LaReau N. Thorwall; a 9:13, w 10.50 & 7 pm, y 3 13. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Gardield; Vernon P.
Schroeder; a 9:45, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Chener, Russell Stahler, a 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Start; Richard A. Heim;
a 9:51, w 11, y 6.
Southwinister, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

Dawes: J. N. Rimeren; P. 21-25.

6:45.

Bennet Community: Richard Baker:
10. w 11. y 7.30

Christ Temsle: 21 & U; Trago O. Me.
Williams: s 9.45. w 11 & 7:30.

City Mission. 124 So 9: George Chenot;
Indian service: 10. s 11. w 7:43.

Lincolo AFB Chapel (General Protestiant). Martin J. Sieta: s 5. w 9 & 11.

Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery;

6 10. w 11. y 8.

Actress Wendy Diane Gardner from the father. David
Wayland. 33. who had won
her custody in court.

The little girl, who starred
in Jackie Gleason's film, "Gigot," disappeared Dec. 17
from the Lindley Ave. Rap-

JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES

Northeast Unit: 2700 Vine. J. R. Me.
Laughlin. Watchtower Bible Study 4 p.m.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N.
Yasko, Address 2 p.m. Watchtower Bible
Study 6:35 p.m.

South Unit. 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger:
address 6.30 p.m. Watchtower Bible
Study 7:45 p.m.

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collaborator, Polish Commu- and other world leaders, said nist Party leader Wladislaw the international agreement l Gomulka.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Douglas: Rassell McCracken: a 9:20, w 11. y 6:30, w 7:30. Lincoln. 57 & Vince: John Paul Shaw; a 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6. CHURCH OF GOD First. 31 & P; Leonard R, Hill; a 9:45, 11 & 7.

Chappaqua, N. Y. (UPI) -Millionaire Tommy Manville.

69, said Friday he and his 24all territorial disputes solely

7:20
Plonger Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill; Russell Puper: W 9:30, a 10:40, 6 Millionaire Tommy Manville. year-old wife number 11 have by peaceful means such as

walked out of their home, he as Formosa, South Viet Nam telephoned newspapers and and South Korea, Khrushchev wire services to tell them turned to Europe. about it. But Friday morning her husband to take his vitamin pills and wash them down

Manville explained. "I'm his ropean frontiers would not end nurse. I won't leave him."

actress Wendy Diane Gard- Koreans and the South Vietnaner from the father. David mese want reunification with Northeast, 65 & Gladstone; Clayton S. Wayland 33 who had won Northeast 43 who had won Northeast 65 & Gladstone; Clayton S. Wayland 33 who had won Northeast 65 & Gladstone; Clayton S. W 7.

got," disappeared Dec. 17 tion," he said, "should be NON-DENOMINATIONAL from the Lindley Ave. Baptists Chaptist School. Chief Deputy Dist.

Hellywood Heights Chapel. 939 ElAvado:

93:30, s. 11, w. 7:30.

Settheast Biblic, 2240 Norman, Clyde

H. Decker; s. 10, w. 11, & 7:30. from the Lindley Ave. Bap- treated, of course, with untist School. Chief Deputy Dist. derstanding and respect." seeing a letter, purportedly sent by Mrs. Gardner to her attorney, indicating Mrs.

Blood Bank Set Up

Omaha FEP Law Challenged

An appeal challenging the Council, members of the al as well as the penalty sec-

pass a fair employment practical and Omaha Police Heaney said the practical

the Nebraska Supreme Court | According to Omaha attor- the books as a mere state-

Friday by the Midwest Em- ney C. E. Heaney Jr., coun- ment of policy but that his

ployers Council and the Unit- sel for the employers group clients still want to challenge

They challenged the consti- in this case, the district court city to pass such legislation.

tutionality of the ordinance ruled the council has the pow- Heaney said he understands

in a Douglas District Court er to pass such an ordinance the city will file a cross-ap-

suit filed against the city of but it struck certain provi- peal in the case to get the

Omaha. Omaha Mayor James sions of the law classifying provisions struck by the dis-

Dworak, the Omaha City employers as unconstitution- trict court reinstated,

and the checkbook company the constitutional right of the

ter cases reviewed, he said

plish. International agreements already exist in the United Nations charter against use of force to settle disputes.

Opportunity

Chrushchev took the opportunity to review one by one all cases where disputed territory is held by countries other than state systems nor refusal to grant recognition, absence of diplomatic relations or any other pretext may serve as the sale and sal

integrity;

reconciled after a lover's spat. negotiations, mediation, conHowever, the "little miscillatory procedures, and also understanding" was enough other peaceful means chosen by the parties concerned, in Thursday for the asbestos heir by the parties concerned, in the think he was should be assetted to the conformitty with the Tay.

Turns to Europe . After discussing such cases

Without mentioning the unhis wife returned home, told settled situation on the Oder-Niesse line between Poland and Communist East Germany, for instance, he said "He's been very ill," Mrs. efforts to change disputed Eupeaceably.

"A special class among such claims," he said, "are

North Koreans and North

Vietnamesc. "The desire of the peoples of these countries for unifica-

Red China Premier To Visit Tanganyika

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika (AB— Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, now in Albania, has accepted an invitation from President Julius Nyerere to visit Tanganyika. No 16: Alvin M. Petersen; Next service Jan. 12.

Lasteran (Ma.t. University Latheran Student Chapel, 333 No 16: Alvin M. Petersen; Lemmon, rural Holdrege, was appointed to fill a vacancy on service Jan. 12.

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Methodist: Wesley Foundation. Chapel and Student Center. 16 & U. Duane Hatchinson: w 9:30 & 11.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres. Disc., EURC). 333 No 16: Alvin M. Petersen; Lemmon, rural Holdrege, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Phelps County Board of Supervisors. He will fill the vacancy created the death of Pres. Disc., EURC). 333 No 16: Alvin M. Petersen; Lemmon, rural Holdrege, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Phelps County Board of Supervisors. He will fill the vacancy created the death of YM-Two. 133 No 16: Alvin M. Petersen; Lemmon Appointed

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Sunday School 10:20 & m.

Thereth Israel Spacegue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A Pomerant: service &
p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday
school 10. Red Cross). Some 150 tons of soon as the Chinese leader Latter Day Baints
Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 36th; Ernest 5.
Denison; priesthood 9:45 a m., a 8:15 a.m.,
Turk Cypriots.

Hed Uross). Some 150 tons of soon as the Chinese leader continues his African tour
Turk Cypriots.

result left the ordinance on

METHODIST

Asbury. 301 Quernery. West Lincols:
Lynn Lee: 9:545. w 11.
Biyas Memorial, 6140 South: Edward
F. Kezar: s:945. w 11. 6 & 7:30.
Biyas Hespital Chapel ignoral Protectant, 43 & Summer: George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 43 & A. Nye O. Bond: c 8:30
a m. 4 p m., s 9:30 & 10:35, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 6 p m.
Creusse, northwest of Barmond: Richard Kellogg, w 10. s 11.
Denton: Barry Ballard: s 10, w 11.
Emerald: w 9:30. s 10:30
Emwarth, 30 & Holdrege: Francis C.
St. Amant: s 9:61, w 8:30, & 11, y 4:30
4 7:30.
First. 2733 No. 50: Carl M. Davidsop.

NAZARENE
First. 23 & C: W. E. Helrer; & 9:45,
W 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side. 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luther; s 9:45. w 11. y 6:30. w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Coltby; Gibbert Jackson;
9:45, w 11. y 6:15, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Aposthe, 2007 T: Nathaniel LivIngston; 9 9:45, w 11 & 8,
United Pentecestal, 26 & H; Gariand
Hullman; e 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Pirth: A. R. Paashans; w 11 & State of another's territorial Fight Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell integrity:

REFORMED

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY RAINTS Linceln. 44 & South: Delno Knudgen; w 9:45 & II, y 6, w 7. SALVATION ARMY Citadet, 11 & Q; Charles Duskins s 9:45, 11, 5 6:15, w 7:30.

SLIVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allan Chabel. 22 & Q; C, W. Lynes,
a 9.30, w 11, y 5. Sunday w 8
College View. 4015 So. 49, Murray W,
Demns: w 5.2 & 10:53, s 9:30,
Northylde. 73 & Lexington; J. W, Dan-ham; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park. 48 & A; s 8:15, w 10:30.

First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever-man; w 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln. 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen
Jr.; w & s 11.

Soluminier Is & Otoc: Marvin Herrickit w 9:30 & 10:30, s 9:48.

**Init's she a dear," Manville said.

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Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 2:30 & 10:30 Later-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 p in. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345, Darrell Fast. Jewish; H 11 + 1 Foundation, weekly receimts on Monday.

Thursday aboard a C124 in the ocean.

rescue planes to the men.

Hickam Field near Honolulu said that "the signals are hamman members enough to keep people working on the search hopeful and spurred on in their efforts. But it is not enough to warrant us coming out too confidently and perhaps falsely raising hopes of relatives until we know for sure what we have got.'

Among the additional aircraft ordered into the search were 15 C124s and two C130s from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and three HC54s being flown in with scuba divers from Guam and Japan. Three

clearly during the night by a military pilot flying the same 2,100 route from Wake Island to Hawaii as the illfated cargo plane.

Reseue headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii said the signals were picked up repeatedly through the night but did not last long enough for them to pinpoint the exact location. The latest signal was heard at 10 a.m.

The light was reported by

Youth Can Walk Now

to myself I would walk some

Berkenbush, who was born paralyzed from the waist down due to incomplete development of his spine, could add Friday, "and I have."

words of his doctor, Dr. E. Milton Staub, he is no longer bedfast, chairfast, or homebound.'

tor of Children's specialized Hospital in Westfield which Kenneth left Friday to come here after 15 months treatment.

When he left the hospital at noon he made his own way from the hospital ward to an ambulance. Modern surgery and physical therapy turned Kenneth's dream into reality.

to have him home. Also at home are Kenneth's stepfather and his brothers, Alan, 17, Bruce 10, and John, 3.

I'm trying to get supper ready and I'm having a hard time," because of visitors. said Mrs. Mix. Ravioli was on the bill for

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60 Planes Search For Missing C124

Honoiuiu (UPI - U.3. mili-| another pilot assigned to the | a confusing pattern Thursday, | about 850 miles west of Honotary officials Friday ordered search mission who said he were clear and strong during lulu and 500 miles north of an armada of 60 planes into was unable to tell whether it the night and came in on an Johnson Island. a search for nine men who came from a flashlight or emergency frequency, e a c h The C124 disappeared went down in the Pacific from some fluorescent object lasting about two seconds, Thursday after making a re-

Air Force officials said. Globemaster cargo aircraft. However, returning pilots The rescue center said the en route from Japan to Ha-The massive search over a reported visibility at only signals were on the frequen- wall with II tons of cargo. 225,000-square-mile ocean area four to five miles, hampered cy of the so-called "Gibson Its crew of eight airmen was was spurred by hopes that by salt sprays boosted by 25 Girl" radios, which are stan-augmented by a passenger, mysterious SOS signals and a mile an hour winds and 12- dard equipment in survival Machinist Mate 1st Class tlash of light might lead the foot waves. There were cum- packages on all Air Force 20. Francis E. Elliott of Chula

fueling stop at Wake Island Vista, Calif., who was ac-

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G.I. Sunday Closing Law Ruled Unconstitutional

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Stores, Inc., of Grand Island ment." appealed a decision of the lial County District Court half in the county D holding the ordinance consti-tutional. The high court re-versed the district court. versed the district court.

by the 1963 Legislature. A public health, safety, morale suit testing the constitution- or general welfare." ality of the state law is cur- The opinion said a city ordirently pending.

Fred W. Messmore, said:

"A legislative body may allowe make a reasonable classification of persons, corporations



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to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Nehraska Theater.

The Nebraska Supreme and property for purposes of —newspapers, books and Skag-Way had argued that Court Friday declared the legislation concerning them, periodicals and radio and the ordinance allows the sale Grand Island Sunday closing but the classification must rest upon real differences in mance is class legislation, which is prohibited by state law. ject of the legislation which

The ordinance allows 11 exceptions to a general sunday closing ordinance ceptions and in this regard is somewhat similar to the state be valid. Messmore wrote, be valid. Messmore wrote, the charged at places of amuse-including to the reation.

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nance providing for Sunday The Supreme Court opinion, closing cannot prohibit that written by Associate Justice which is harmless in itself-The Grand Island ordinance allowed the following excep-

> -gasoline, oil, greases and other maintenance items used in servicing motor vehicles, boats and aircraft.

Ruling On

The court said Hall County
District Court ruled correctly
in holding the village of Parkview a legal entity.

The district court had held
constitutional the 1943 state
law providing for incorporation of villages in Nebraska.

But Robert L. Kriz, who
had part of his land annexed
by the formation of Parkview
and of this month whether the
end of this month whether the
commission can erect a proposed ETV transmitter at
Mead.

Jack McBride, station manager of the University of Nebraska ETV station in L i ncoln, KUON-TV, said the FAA
will have the final say on the
tower. State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt recently opined the proposed
1,152-foot tower might be a
hazard to air traffic because

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But Robert L. Kriz, who
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in the Fall of 1961, contended
the 1943 state law permitting
petitioners for incorporation
to suggest boundaries of a
proposed village was unconstitutional. He alleged the
formation of the village was
illegal.

Petitions had been signed
by 182 of the 322 taxable residents in the village or reresolute of the court said although although
the county is the contended by was a resident of Texas, his divorced wide and chidrections a Scotts
Bult County District
county in the retions and court of although although
the district court ordered Brito freed.

Brito had been charged with nonsupority, but he contended by was a resident of Texas, his divorced wide and chidren were residents of Nebraska at the time and, therefore, be
was not being held in 1,152-foot tower might be a hazard to air traffic because Mead is a junction for a number of airlines flying across! the state and private planes for position checks.

McBride said the ETV Commission at its meeting here Wednesday will discuss the matter, but emphasized it will have to wait for the FAA decision before doing anything.

McBride said he doubts the commission would drastically revise its plans even if the FAA turns down the planned Mead tower.

He said the commission! would probably compromise' with a shorter tower or by moving it to another location near Mead which would be acceptable to the FAA.

The commission has been under fire from Omaha interests who contend the proposed tower will not transmit satisfactory pictures to some lowlying areas in Douglas County because of the topography.
Officials there want an

ETV originating station activated in Omaha first but the commission has postponed this for at least two years although one is expected to be erected eventually.

Hutton Services Slated Saturday

Norfolk (b) - Services will be held Saturday afternoon for Lynn D. Hutton Sr., 66, Norfolk attorney.

He suffered a heart attack and died Wednesday while watching the Nebraska-Auburn football game on tele-

Services will be at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hutton served by appointment as a state senator

Burney Names Two To Campaign Staff

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington, announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Friday he has appointed Wausa banker N. B. (Nobby) Tiemann as his statewide finance director.

Tiemann is president of the Commercial State Bank at Wausa.

Burney also named Sidney Sweet of the Fidelity Title Insurance Co. of Lincoln as his Lancaster County cam-

paign director. Burney said he plans to start his active campaign for the GOP nomination soon.

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Parkview's Legality Upheld The Nebraska Supreme | the 1943 law "in not an un-

Court Friday upheld the legality of a Nebraska hamlet tive power or a taking of proplocated near Grand Island in erty without due process of Hall County.

In other ruling Friday the The court said Hall County District Court ruled correctly court:

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Island closing ordinance does

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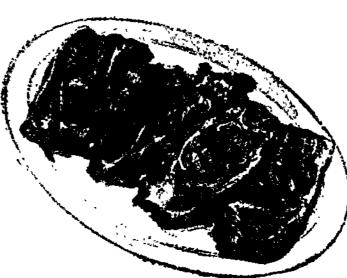
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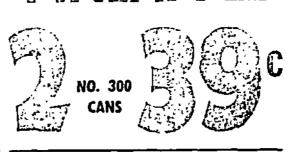
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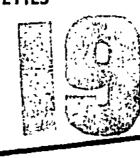


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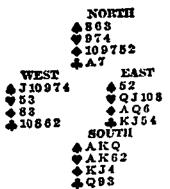


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A Decisive Play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



South West North East 2NT Pass 8NT Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Let's say you have the East hand and are defending three notrump. West leads the jack of spades and de-clarer wins it with the queen and plays the king of diamonds, your partner following with the eight. How would you defend the hand?

Of course, you don't see the declarer's cards, but, just the same, you can pretty much tell what he has. He opened the bidding with two notrump, showing 22 to 24 points, and he is therefore bound to have the A-K-Q of spades, the A-K of hearts, the K-J of diamonds and the queen of clubs. Those are the only high cards missing. and they come to exactly 22 points.

The first problem is whether to take the king of diamonds. West's eight indicates either a singleton, which means the contract cannot be | uled. defeated, or a doubleton, which means that declarer 10 o'clock.

Taking time out for a bit of

a visit at the afternoon cof-

fee for which Mrs. A. W.

Rodbro and Mrs. Carl Drake

BY SUE DRAKE

Mrs. Arthur Rodbro and

Mrs. Carl Drake hostessed a

farewell coffee for Mrs. Rob-

ert Schrawger at Mrs. Rod-

bro's home on Dec. 30. The guests we're Mrs. Louie

Franklin, Mrs. Lyle Knight, Mrs. William Sund, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. L. J. Bart-lett, Mrs. Hal Cleaver, Mrs

M. L. Davidson, Mrs. Laurie

Bunten, Mrs. Jack Youngs, Mrs. Chesley Lightfoot,

Mrs. Dean Smith and Mrs.

Maj. and Mrs. Schrawger,

and daughter Cathy, will be leaving Lincoln the middle of January for Norfolk, Va., where Maj. Schrawger will

attend Armed Forces Staff

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grove

Johnson have as their week-

end houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and

their children, Cathy, Dale,

and Hugh. Lt. Col. John-

son's brother is from Oma-

Col. and Mrs. H. O. Ham-

Ilton's quarters was the set-

ting for a no host gathering

on New Year's Eve. Enjoy-

ing the festivities of the eve-

ning were Col. and Mrs. Lee

Edward Denton, Col and

Robert Erickson.

College.

started with K-J-x. In either case, it does not much matter whether you win the trick now or later, so let's assume you take the king with the

The next problem is what to return. If you make the neutral return of the queen of hearts or a spade, it is obvious that South will wind up with at lease nine tricks, since he will next force out the queen of diamonds and eventually score three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and a club.

So what you do to prevent this from happening is return the king of clubs. You don't know whether this play will defeat the contract, but you do know that no other play has a chance of stopping three notrump.

As it happens, the king of clubs return defeats the contract. It turns out that partner has the vital ten of clubs. and since you refuse to take the jack of diamonds on the next diamond lead, South is unable to collect more than eight tricks. Killing dummys only entry by sacrificing the king of clubs proves to be the decisive play.

Meeting Changed

The meeting of the Retired Public School Employees of Lancaster County will be held Monday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker, not the YWCA as previously sched-

The meeting will begin at

Suburbia, Back To Normal COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE pace, with parties, bridge There are still a few Christgames, and get-togethers for

mas cookies around the the future. house, or at least their crumbs, and a bit of tinsel But don't discount the fun here and there that dropped off the tree as it was leavthat everyone had during Christmas and New Year's, ing the honored place in the especially at the home of Mr. living room, but for the most and Mrs. Russell A. Thomppart, things are settling down to the Normal Pattern. son. For Christmas, they were a dinner host and host-It seems, however, that in

ney Ferreil, all of Lincoln. Last Monday evening, Mr.

and Mic. Thompson enter-tained several friends at an informal get-together. Highlight of the evening was a film about South America, shown by the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Molzahn, who have traveled in many of the ess at their home, and guests countries.

and Mrs. Sidney Ferrell.

Off to Superior for Christmas went Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannegan and their sons, David and Tommy. Their destination was the home of Mr. Hannegan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hannegan.

We're wondering if Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, Jr. mlght Their guests were Mr. and have gotten seven le a gue

Normal Pattern is every bit as much fun as the holiday and Mrs. Louis Thompson, and Mrs. Sid-nace with parties, bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Sid-nace with parties, bridge and Mrs. Sid-nace with parties, bridge and Mrs. Sid-nace with parties with parties bridge and Mrs. Sid-nace with parties w

For Christmas, Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Marvin Price of Sloux City, Iowa, was in Lincoln, and when she returned home, her grandson Terry went with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Price drove up to Sloux City Sunday afternoon with their other two children, Marllyn-Rae and Shawn, and visited friends in the area. They also went to Lawton, Iowa, and the home of Mrs. Price's father, K. S. Smith; then on to Battle Creek, lowa, and a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Price and

their three children returned to their Country Club Terrace home Sunday evening.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Hatheway spent the Christmas holidays in Paxton, visiting at the home of Mrs. Hatheway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman.

Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karabotsos was celebrated with Mr. Karabotsos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Karabotsos, and his sister Sophia, of Fairbury.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Visitors from Waterloo, Iowa, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hergenrader on Christmas Day. They were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Krantz and their children. Dennis, Jim, David, and Connie Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Krantz and family left for their home Friday morning.

Special guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abbott is their son, Stephen Abbott, who is home from the Ralph Ludwick, Jr., mother Conception Seminary in Conof the bridegroom, and Mrs. ception, Mo.

Steve, who arrived shortly Standing are Mrs. Pace before Christmas, will be (left) and Mrs. Harold Book- leaving for the seminary on leaving for the seminary on

There is news of a guestand a guest courtesy-this also had as their holiday morning. Actually we have guests their son-in-law and numerous guests to mention, daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Gary and also a communique from Duncan and their two chilthe Corte Madera, Calif., bassinet club.

In the picture, seated from

left to right, are Mrs. John Hoppe, Mrs. Arthur Baldus

of Omaha; Mrs. I. E. O. Pace, the honoree, Mrs.

ren Lind.

Ralph Lind.

Raymond was hostess on Fri- a few weeks devoted to anday morning when she paid other intensive training trusted. Unhappiness is findcourtesy to Mr. Raymond's course he will be stationed sister. Mrs. Guy Negus of at Whiteman AFB in Missou-Pacific Palisades, Calif., who ri. Mrs. Duncan and the chilhas been the holiday house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.

Mrs. Negus plans to spend this weekend in Fremont where she will be the guest of Mrs. F. L. Spear, but will return to Lincoln on Monday for a brief stay before leaving for her home on Wednesday.

Then we heard that Neil Unterseher terminated his six months training with the US Marines at Camp Pendleton in time to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher. Mr. Unterseher will be leaving on Monday for New York tended their personal greet-City where he will join two ings to their grandson. They other banjoists—and a pianist-as featured entertainer at the Red Garter—a popular sing-along sport in New

Dr. and Mrs. Unterseher dren, Bruce and Alaina, Lt. Montgomery, Ala., and after dren will remain as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Unterscher until Lt. Duncan arrives at Whiteman.

From Corte Madera, Calif. comes news of the arrival of Richard Banks Gustafson on Friday, Dec. 6. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustafson, and his mother is the former Wendy Makepeace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Makepeace of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gustafson of Scottsbluff are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Makepeace, by the way, already have exreturned home from Corte Madera earlier this week.

Young Richard Banks Gustafson has an older sister, Lynda.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ngo I ran this letter in my column:

Dear Abby: Happiness is knowing your parents won't almost kill you if you come home a little late. Happiness is having your own bedroom. Happiness is having parents who trust you. Happiness is getting the telephone call you've been praying for. Happiness is getting good grades and making your parents proud of you. Happiness is being included in the popular circle. Happiness is having parents who don't fight. Happiness is knowing you are as well dressed as anybody. Happiness is something I don't have. FIFTEEN AND UNHAPPY

I received hundreds of letters from readers who wrote to comment. Here are a few:

DEAR FIFTEN AND UN-

HAPPY: Happiness is coming home on time so your parents won't worry. Happiness is having someone to share a bedroom with. Happiness is proving to your parents that you can be trusted. Happiness is in realizing that sometimes you're lucky you don't get what you pray for because it isn't always good for you. Happiness is including someone who is lonely and unpopular in your circle. Happiness is in having two parents who haven't already fought it out in the divorce court. Happiness is keeping the clothes you have neat and clean and not worrying about whether somebody else is "better-dressed." Happiness is not something you get. It's something you give.
FIFTEEN AND HAPPY

in Richmond, Va. tr tr DEAR FIFTEEN AND

UNHAPPY: Unhappiness is having to punish your 15year-old for coming home late because if we didn't he'd keep coming home later and later. Unhappiness is listening to your son gripe about having to share a room with his brother when he should be old enough to understand that all parents aren't finan-Duncan has just completed cially able to provide each The guest courtesy was a 14 weeks of schooling at child with his own bedroom. coffee for which Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, Ala., and after Unhappiness is knowing that your 15-year-old can't be ing out that the reason your son's grades are poor is because he cut classes, came unprepared for tests and never did his homework. Unhappiness is in knowing that the "popular circle" your son runs with will call him "chicken" if he doesn't do what they do, regardless. Unhappiness is knowing that your son will be well-dressed only if you hang up his clothes, shine his shoes and see that he changes his socks, and underwear. Unhappiness is something we have brought on ourselves because we loved our son so much we couldn't say NO to

UNHAPPY PARENTS

Get if off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Country Club Terrace, the included Mr. and Mrs. David Party Was Courtesy For Bride



on Friday when Mrs. Jack the University Club.

Service Circles Busy, As Usua.

A recent bride, Mrs. Wil- Pace entertained at a lunchliam Ludwick, was honored eon and kitchen shower at

mer and now is attending

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Dale

have as their houseguests

Mrs. Dale's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

dell Vuffington from Phoe-

The 343rd Bomb Squadron

wives will have their coffee

at the home of Mrs. John

Fail on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at

Mrs. Joseph Olson host-

essed a sherry party at her

home Dec. 26, honoring Mrs.

Paul Young who is en route

from Butte, Mont., to Wash-

ington, D.C., and Mrs. Kay

Marshall of Willmette, Ill.,

who are the guests of their

sister Mrs. Edward Abbott.

Fred Varn, and Mrs. John

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Al-

len. Judy and Linda spent

their holiday leave in Ander-

son. Indiana, where they

visited Mrs. Allen's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stanley

Ohio State University.

nix, Ariz.

10 o'clock.

Day.

jamin Allen.

Before her marriage on Dec. 12 in Pocatello, Idaho,

Mrs. Ludwick was Miss Ka-

Clifford Clark: second. Mrs. Arthur James: low Mrs. William Klein, The new bridge chairman for the squadron will be Mrs. Clark.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter Vuchetich entertained at the Officer's Club on Sunday, Dec. 29. The lovely brunch was served in the Green Room at 11 o'clock. The officers and their wives of the 34th Munitions Maintenance Squadron were among the 30 invited guests.

A New Year's Eve canape party was hosted by Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor at their LAFB quarters. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Mulkey, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Mulden, Capt. and Guests included Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Fred Mulden, Capt. and liam Hathaway, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Chesley Lightfoot, Mr. Fenimore Mrs. Joseph Wrat- and Mrs. Floyd Hibdon and ten Mrs. Victor Looney, Mrs. Mrs. Majorie Quam.

Annual Party

Eve party of the Gay Nighters Dancing Club was held Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-The 345th Bomb Squadron wives had their monthly bridge at the club on the second of January. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamann, were Mrs. William Praus Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forke and and Mrs. Robert Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bur-Winning high was Mrs. roughs.

The annual New Year's

In charge of arrangements

for the "Playboy Party" were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cech, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wadlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forke and

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48th Van Dorn

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John family back to renew ac-

Mulkey and children re- quaintances during the holi-

turned from a holiday leave days has to do with Maj, and

key's mother, Mrs. Frank their children. Maj. Eg-Mulkey, Sr., in Kingsford gleston left LAFB last sum-

courtesy to Mrs. Robert liam Sund and Mrs. Louie

Year's Eve party took place Heights, Ind. From there

on Lindsay Terrace at the they drove to Sioux Falls,

joying the delightful evening Mulkey's family, Mr. and

Schrawger were:

were hostesses in farewell Mrs. Schrawger, Mrs. Wil- Bunten.

Seated, left to right, Mrs.

quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Henry Liljedahl. Those en-

were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grove Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Harold Morrison, Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon,

Maj. and Mrs. Bob Beaudre. Maj. and Mrs. Robert Spiller,

Maj. and Mrs. Robert

Dorothy, Maj. and Mrs. Fred

Langille, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Capt. and Mrs.

The 551st Strategic Missile

Squadron wives will have

their coffee at the Officers'

Club at 10 o'clock on Jan.

16th. The chairman for the

coffee will be Mrs. George

Boldi and the hostesses will

be Mrs. K. L. Schmid, Mrs.

M. C. Ellerbeck and Mrs.

Richard Sullivan. Reserva-

tions should be made with

the telephone committee by

after visiting Lt. Col. Mul-

William Nichols.

Franklin.

Standing, Mrs. A. W. Rod-

L. J. Bartlett, Mrs. Drake, bro (left) and Mrs. Laurie as well as Maj. Allen's par-

S.D., where the Mulkeys

spent Christmas with Mrs.

Scenic Lane was the set-

ting for a holiday party at

the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Spangrud. Their guest

list included Capt. and Mrs.

Dean Smith, Capt. and Mrs.

Rex White, Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Bartlett, Capt. and Mrs.

M. L. Davidson, Capt. and

Mrs. A. J. Williams, Lt. and

Mrs. Adam Rech, Lt. and

Mrs. Richard Ernspiger, Lt.

and Mrs Richard Von

Hendy, Lt. and Mrs. Gaylord

Timblin and Mr. and Mrs.

Houseguests at the home of

Capt. and Mrs. M. L. David-

son this week were Capt,

Davidson's brother and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Davidson from Harlan, Iowa.

Mrs. O. C. Eggleston and

News of a former Lincoln

Arthur Sorenson.

Mrs. O. M. Mikkelson.

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BLUE STAMPS WITH WHITE SALE SAVINGS!

Another no host New

Mrs. Stanley States.

Judges Ban Blackface Due To Possible Race Violence

The injunction was issued rade.' by Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni, head of the panel, who said there was "a clear trolled by anyone" were for Freedom New had threat and present danger of vio-planning to come here for the for Freedom Now had threat-lence and possible bloodshed 64th annual Mummers Pa-ened demonstrations if the to onlookers and bystanders rade. It had been scheduled blackface was used by

'Roof Missiles'

Police Commissioner Howpolice that Negroes in Harlem were being urged to
come here. He said there was
a possibility of "missiles bedirector of Philadelphia's

Tak Stangany Hoters directly into
Gordin said the parade will
go through some sections of
South Philadelphia which are
predominantly Negro and

that an injunction prohibiting Broad St. there will be ment under existing conblackface and halting any bloodshed with the parade would "re- same court had refused a added.

the federal court rejected a tirely different facet." request by Cecil Moore, The order restrained four will impede (the parade) chairman of the local chapter comic clubs from "marching with their bodies."

because of increasing racial for New Year's Day but was threats."

postponed until Saturday because of bad weather.

'Strengthen' ard R. Leary said he had Leary said police power to that time that there was no been informed by New York bring any rloters directly into law against such makeup.

ing thrown from rooftops because that is the way the tions, said, "Tempers of the demonstrate his deep resentNew Yorkers operate"

New Yorkers operate "Negroes in common is that ment. Leary told Alessandron when blackface comes down

demonstrations in connection. Alessandroni noted that the conflict is very real," he strain some persons and lessimilar request earlier this Gordin said sources to it week to bar the blackface but said, "The facts presented today are of an ensurement that the property of the but said, the property of the p

Philadelphia (UP1) — A three-judge panel Friday granted an injunction against the use of blackface makeup in Saturday's Mummers Parade because of the possibility of racial violence.

The court had listened to testimony that "active recruiting" was under way in the Harlem section of New Yerk City to break up the annual parade.

The injunction was issued of the National Association gr permitting a nyone to march using blackface" in the parade.

The parade.

The parade.

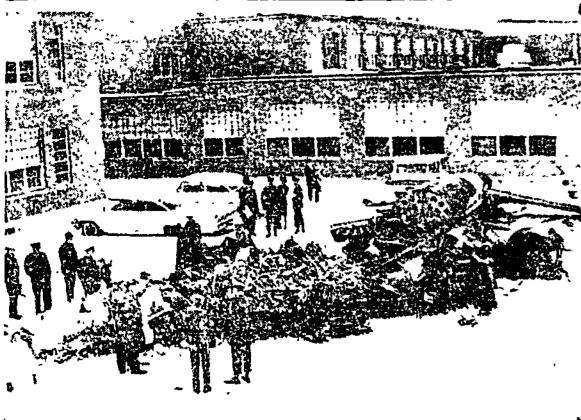
The order came after withnesses before Judges Alessandroni, Leo Weinrott and Theodore Reimel had testified that there would be "blood-shed" and "violence" if the injunction against the blackface and threatened demonstrations against its use was not issued.

Threats

The NAACP was rejected last Tuesday in a bid to bar blackface. The court noted at

"It is my considered judgditions the potential for race

test with weapons and others



Fisher To Start Untying TEST PLANE BREAKS UP OVER OHIO

- Singer Eddic Fisher is ex- ter resort. pected to begin divorce proceedings against Elizabeth Taylor here Saturday or Monpeeted to come here. Mrs. lage plunged into the yard
day at the latest, a Mexican Burton didn't to get her diof nearby Beavercreek High judge said Friday.

The judge, Arcadio Estra- If things go as expected, were in the building. da Quinones, is the one who the way will be clear for granted a divorce last month Burton and Miss Taylor to to Richard Burton's wife, marry about mid-January. Sybil. Burton expects to marshe is divorced.

Deer Stalkers

Imagine stalking through the pected. woods, your rifle ready, your eyes peeled, your ears twitching for the slightest sound- portedly to coach the Fisher been attached, the fuel and having a deer walk and Taylor lawyers on Mexi- might have caused an explonight up and nuzzle your can legal proceedings, re- sion which would have spread trouser leg?

Bob Jr. and John.

our eyes," said Conner. "We that.

some salt and candy. Then gladly marry them if they increase of 235,791 in one they couldn't get rid of him. wished," Estrada sald. Rather than let him fall prey to hunters, the Conners decided to bring him home until the hunting season

Getting the deer into their car was no problem.

"It just climbed in after me," said Rob Jr.

The deer is so friendly he poses a problem. How are the Conners going to slip away when they turn the friendly little fellow loose

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico (A), has become a crowded win-

Not Expected

ry Miss Taylor as soon as in Burton's home, Casa Kim- Force Base Hospital.

to comment.

Fisher's lawyer was ex- minor. pected to arrive momentari- Debris was spread over a believe Eyes

| Debris was spread over a wide area of Greene County, northwest of here, with one wing section being found six miles from the school. Wenatchee, Wash. (R) _ Miss Taylor, also was ex-

To Coach Lawyers

month visited Los Angeles re- ried the fuel. Had the wings fused to comment further on to the school.

completed, although there basketball coach of the "We could hardly believe are no legal obstacles to school.

all had guns but he wasn't afraid. He walked up and started nibbling at Bob's Acapulco for their marriage started the new year with although I'm sure the mayor actimates. This is an They fed the little deer of Puerto Vallarta would census estimates. This is an

back up in Fairview Canyon?

Xenia, Ohio P— A high-altitude, twin-jet RB57D test plane disintegrated at 50,000 feet over Greene County Fri-Fisher himself is not ex- day and the wingless fuse-School where 2,040 persons

The pliot, Capt. Gerald E. LyVere, 45, escaped serious injury by bailing out. He was They continued in seclusion taken to Wright-Patterson Air

None of the students was diction as legal counselors for Fisher and Miss Taylor started to assemble at this mediately went incide the limit of the students was injured although several near than the started to assemble at this mediately went incide the limit of the U-shaped buildformer fishing village which rished from their Kimberly house, where he is seats. Windows were staying as a guest, declining smashed in several classrooms but other damage was

Wright-Patterson officials said it was fortunate that the plane lost its wings before it Judge Estrada, who last crashed, since the wings car-

the impending suit.

That's exactly what happened to Robert Conner of Wenatchee and his sons, Vallarta once the divorce is Norman Ash worth, head "Anyone who doesn't be-

HAMMOND ORGANS

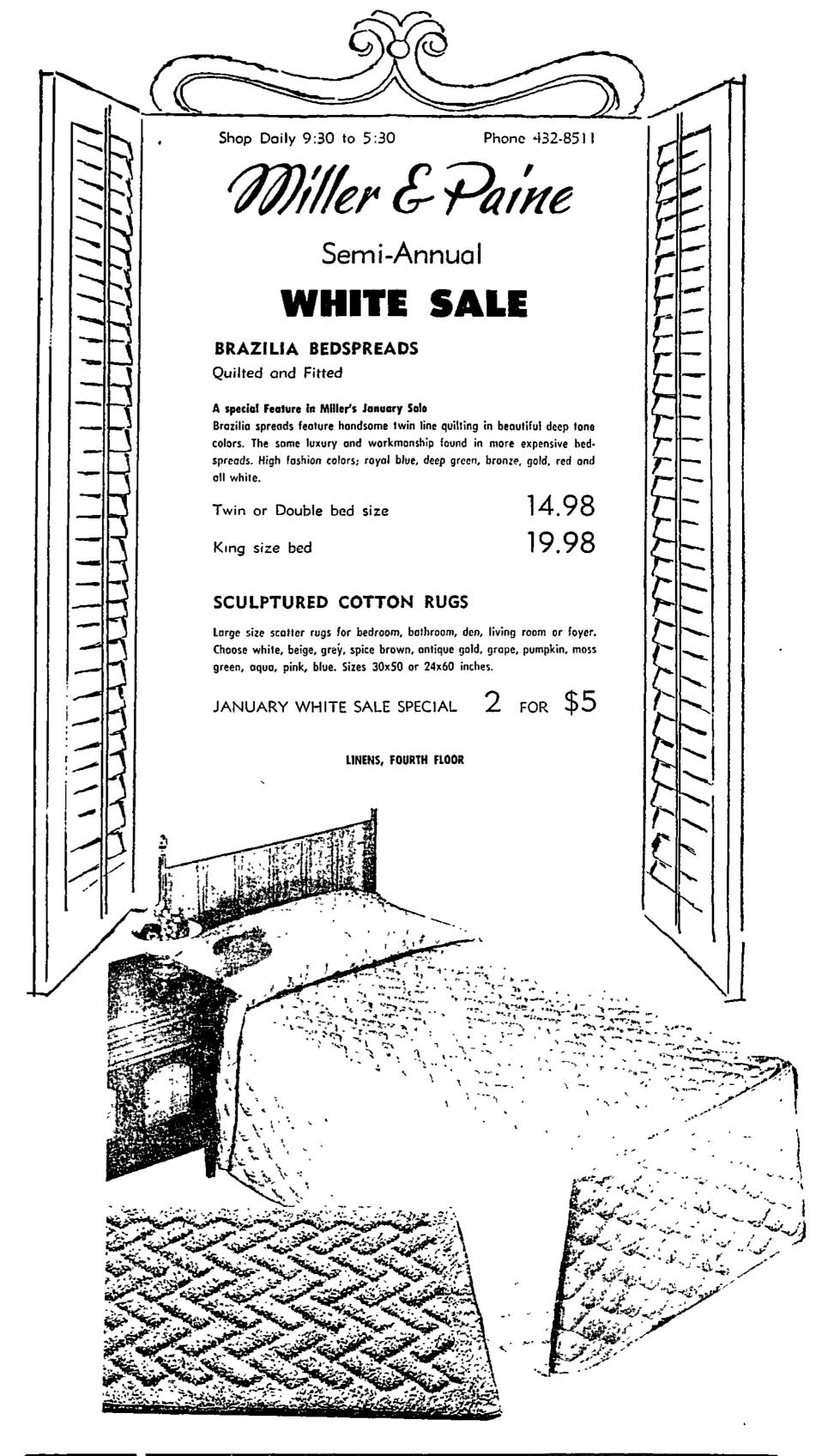
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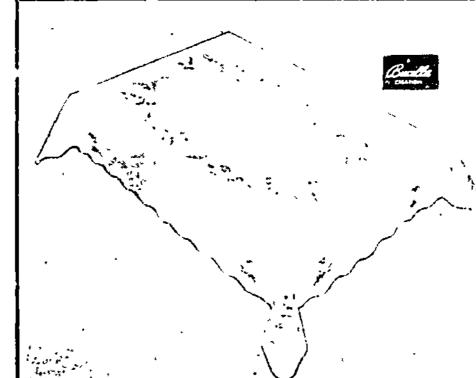
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48. Conscerate 49. Armed

force

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LAMENTABLE TUNE IS THE SWEETEST MUSIC TO A WOEFUL MIND.-SIDNEY

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Here is a practical little game that will give you a memase every day, it is a namerical puzzo designed to when our your fortune. Count the fetters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, authoract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number, Start at the upper legisland country of the rectangle and check every our of your key numbers left to right. Then yend the message the letters under the checked figures gives you, (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

by William J. Miller

WISHING



YOU'RE LATE GETTING BACK FROM LUNCH AGAIN, AND YOU WERE LATE

COMING IN THIS

HERE COMES MY

BAMM BAMM

IS THAT WHY

SHE CHASED

WHERE'D YOU SAY YOU WERE FROM, DENNY

---BUSINESS 15...

HELLO, HEADQUARTERS.

TODAY OR STAY IN AND

HERE -

SHOULD WE DRILL CUTSIDE

WATCH TRAINING FILMS?

PICKING UP!

BEETLE, CALL

HEADQUARTERS

AND SEE WHAT

THEY WANT US TO DO TODAY BAMM BAMM!

HA! THEN SHE THREW OPEN HER WINDOW SO

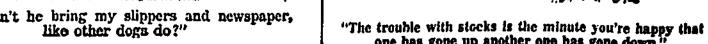
THE SNOW COULD BLOW IN.

FROM UPSTATE. IT'S ATINY LITTLE TOWN YOU

PROBABLY NEVER EVEN HEARD OF

BLOWN CLEAR THROUGH THE ROOM

COBLAT





By Hanna-Barbera

By Chester Gould

By Ston Drake

By Ken Ernst

By Mort Walker WATCH FILMS,

EH? THANK

By Walt Disney

By Vern Greene

I DON'T WANT TO BE LATE FOR MY COFFEE BREAK!

MAN, SOME OF THOSE, HUMOROUS GREETING CARDS SURE HIT THE MARK!

CLICK

YOU!

YES ... ? > THINGS ARE BETTER ALL OVER-

I GUESS! ... THE STOCK MARKET

AFTER THE HOLIDAY SLUMP...

AND ... UH ... SEE YOU TONIGHT,

BUT ITHOUGHTYOU SAID...I MEAN...PASS THE BREAD PLEASE

HERE COMES YOUR HEAT LAMP HOT WATER BAG AND ELECTRIC BLANKET.

IT'S SO GREAT FOR

A YOUNG GIRL TO HAVE AN OLDER MAN TO TALK TO:

BAMM!

DRESSED WARMLY?

SHE'S PRACTICALLY

BOOBLA OOBLAT!

WITH A BODY TEMPERATURE

OF 48'?

I'M GLAD, DARLING !- PAINFUL WELL - THE

EVEN IF YOU ARE MY)
WIFE'S NEPHEW, YOU'LL
HAVE TO BE PUNCTUAL
IF YOU WANT TO WORK

IF YOU WANT TO WORK

TAKE THE

OH, A LITTLE

RAIN WON'T

JURT ANYONE.

GO AHEAD

AND DRILL

AND I HAVE IT SET FOR

WHAT HAPPENED

AS IT IS TO ADMIT IT, FERHAPS

THAT EVER HAPPENED TO

"THE LILLIPUT SHOP"!

one has gone up another one has gone down."



IN THE MORNING LIKE A

GUIDED MISSILE!

hait

By Ed Strops

HAVE WE DONE SOMETHING

DON'T BE STUPID,

EMPTY TO US, BUT HE

COULD SEE SOMETHING!

AND YOU, YOUNG LADY, CAN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

escutcheon 22. Deli-

17. Primary

Neb.

dent's

mallet

21. Pointed

arch

cious nut

25. Excla-

27. Cuckoo

32. Divinity

35. Pronoun

37. Melodies

of gods

38. Mother

31. Tricks

mation

23. Fashion Yesterday's Answer

39. A small

loop

41. Notion

Bern

44. Doctrine

45. Pigpen

through

43. River

40. Sick

18. City:

19. Presi-

DOWN

1. Informed:

2. Exclama-

3. Friar's

title

5. Oppor-

6. Lively.

song 7. Old times

8. Festival

9. Son of

Odin:

Norse

shelter

11. Indian's

16. And: L

tunity

cheerful

4. Band across

BATHE THE DISHES!

GILMARTIN. IT LOOKED

By Cal Alley

JAN.I'M SCARED

NOTICE THAT TEST

TUBE WAS

EMPTY?

TILL GET YOU DOWN! MY

WHOLE WORLD'S

TAD IS GONNA TAKE

ACROSS

1. Burst of

anger

5. Device to

fasten

10. Wading

bird

13. Stage in

ment

develop-

14. Shrub used

15. Exhausted

hazard

forth:

abbr.

choice 24. Semblance

26. Anxious 28. Storm 29. Seaport

France

21. Make

17. London

20. And so

by tanners

12. Steep

rope: naut.

BATH

I'LL GET YOU SOMETHING

WHEW, THAT WAS CLOSE.

DIDN'T NOTICE

WAS EMPTY!

JA-RA-TA-TAAAH! VA

AND A ROLL OF DRUMS.

Credit-union membership outside North America totals only 702,000, with sav-ings of \$35,700,000 and loans outstanding of \$42,000,000.

THAT TEST TUBE

EARLY, LILLI!

.BUSINESS 15 ...



CREDIT! ...

WHAT HAPPENED

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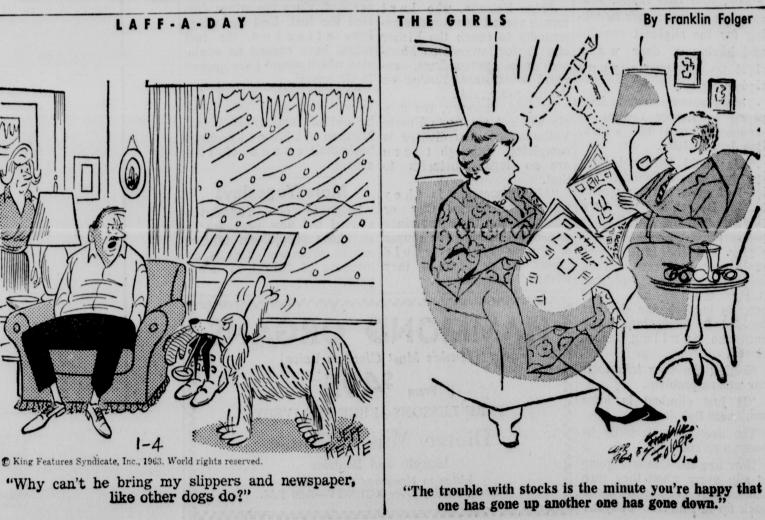
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PERHAPS IT'S FOR THE BEST, LLOYD! PERHAPS YOU WERE TOO CLOSE!

RIP KIRBY

THE RYATTS

INTO THE TUB,

YOUNG MAN ..

solid shots bounced off her ground.

oaken sides in a battle with

the "Guerriere."

right now.

THE JACKSON TWINS

NEVER! WE WERE MADE

ALIKE FOR A REASON

YOU'D HAVE

TO GO YOUR SEPARATE

KIRBY GOT AWAY WITH IT. NOW HE'LL HAVE ALL NIGHT TO EXPLORE

THAT LABORATORY ..

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: The "Constitution" earned Eight billion meteors strike her nickname "Old Iron- the earth's atmosphere every

sides" in the War of 1812 when day but only five or six reach

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York
City contains a set commemorating the
Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga
in 1777. The equivalents of the kings
and queens are George Washington and
Liberty opposing George III and
Britannia.

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE







WELCOME HOME . . . at left, Maynard Smidt leads group of Huskers off plane; center, Claridge receives greeting from pom-pom gals as he holds orange-laden trophy; right, congratulatory speeches wind up welcome.

1,000 Fans Greet

NU Bowl Champs

Nebraska's Orange Bowl- Georgia Merriam. winning Cornhuskers re-The senior quarterback told the gathering that the turned home Friday after-

PLANE ARRIVES EARLY

Huskers had gone all out to make coach Devaney glad he decided to stay at Nebraska after being woodd

by the University of Miami. Saily Wilson, president of sisted of students and likethe Tassels, an NU spirit group, told the team, "You had the gridders, couches did a great job for our

state . . . thanks so much." With head coach Bob De-Absent were several of the senior members of the squad. Some will be play-Miami to view Sunday's proand Cleveland, Husker ing in post-season bowl action this weekend. Bob quarterback Dennis Claridge led the Scarlet and Cream gridders from the

Claridge cuddled the Orange Bowl trophy as he came down the ramp and was greeted by a kiss from Nebraska Pom Pom girl of classes Monday.

noon as an estimated 1,000 Husker fans cheered and

Most of the crowd con-

ly would have been larger

and wives not arrived an hour earlier than scheduled.

vaney remaining behind in

game between Green Bay

Brown, who reportedly signed one of the richest professional contracts ever offered, went to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend several days with his family before returning for the resumation

HUMBLES McPHERSON

-FIRST LOSS FOR HOLY NAME-

Wickham Rains In 34 As Pius Wins, 87-76

Name its first setback of the to play. year, 87-76. Friday night at Wickham finished with 13 21 and Steve Hagerty chipped the Pius Gymnasium.

sharpshooter, poured in 15 of Wickham wasn't the whole cuted some good moves at threat of the evening.

An overflow crowd of Lam scored by postable rebounding four. Chaves, Mike Bohaty game against a single defeat department. game against a single defeat department, while Holy Name, a Class B powerhouse, went down to its initial loss after whipping off Double-Duty For

The Bolts broke fast, bucketing the first field goal Bauer-All In and Holy Name never a Night's Work Neehan Stanzel looked somewhat stale after Art Bauer leads a doubut superior rebounding and Wickham's steady scoring proved enough for the win.

The Omahans made only two serious threats to catch the fast-moving Bolts. Early in the game the Ramblers trailed 7-6 but Bob Chaves, a 6-4 forward, hit a long jumper and the T-Bolts ran to a 22-13 quarter lead.

Then, after trailing 15-37 at the half, Holy Name rallied to press at 47-45 as the Pius offense went flat after the intermission.

But coach Lane Birkel signalled for a time-out and told his men to tighten the defense. This they did and Holy Name didn't get off a shot for a 1½ minute stretch.

Meanwhile, Wickham had gone into his act. After Chaves scored on a hook for a four-point lead, Classy Chris drove in for two nifty layup shots, and one turned into a three-point play when he was fouled.

15 in Third Wickham continued his ontarget firing and scored 15 points in the third quarter to

By DAVE WOHLFARTH vantage at the end of the period, 71-56.

scored 34 points as Lincoln contest as the Bolts moved Pius X used its potent of to their biggest bulge at Tom Lehan, a 6-3 junior, fense to hand Omaha Holy 81-63 with four minutes left led the Ramblers with 24

field goals and a perfect in with 18.

his points in the third quar- show for Pius as the Bolts his inside spot but fouled out ter when the Thunderbolts topped their 82-point per with 7:01 left in the game. repelled the chief Rambler game scoring average. Big Dayle Churchill, 6-4 center, fouls and had a fourth -An overflow crowd of 1.300 scored 21 points and did a Churchill-in danger with

For most sports followers and especially Lincoln Northeast rooters, he is known as the man who coached the Rockets to perfect 9-0 football seasons in 1961 and 1963.

But to basketball fans at Friday's Pius X-Omaha Holy Name game, Bauer was just one of two of the round ball refs who had a hectic night.

Bauer and sidekick Leon Lehr had a busy night as they tried to keep a clear area behind the baskets as the 1300 fans swarmed in at both ends of the floor and they also officiated a rough game, as 53 fouls were called.

Art remarked at halftime. "That first half (27 fouls) was like working four games."

And Bauer, who may have said a word or two to football officials in his grid coaching days, was a target for blasts from both the Pius and Holy Name coaches at one-point-coming from both sides and at lead Pius to a 16-point ad- the same time.



LAYUP ... tried by Kirk Stanzel (23).

Chaves scored 14 points and kept Pius ahead in the early Classy Chris Wickham From then on it was no going.

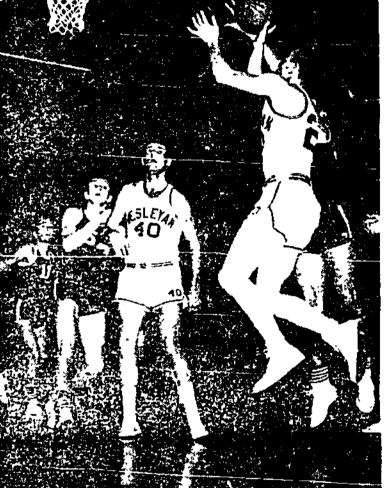
points. John Moylan scored

Wickham, a 6-1 senior 8-for-8 at the free throw line. Moylan, a 6-1 pivot, exe-

Pius lost three big men via

Next outing for the Thunderbolts is at rugged Sioux

City Heelan Jan. 11.
HOLY NAME (26) PIUS
To ft to
Balkoyee 2 3-5 7 Wickham Northeast Captures 71-67



BECKMANN . . . goes up for shot as Heier

Sizzling Plainsmen Hit 66 Points In 1st Half

... KANSANS FALL, 107-82; DOANE WINS

It didn't take long for Me-1 suffered a letdown after its 1. Doane was down by 27-24

Nebraska Wesleyan rolled in doubt. three minutes of play, strong in the second half to against seven defeats. bombed in 41 points with whip Colorado School of: Craig Kelley was the paceless than nine minutes gone Mines, 67-48, in the opening maker in the second-half in the game and raced on to portion of the night's double- comeback, pouring in 14 a 107-82 victory over the header. visiting Bulldogs.

The Plainsmen fairly set fire to Taylor gym in the taking on the Coloradoans at this stretch, with freshman first half of their ninth vic- 7 p.m. and Doane going Alan Becher tossing in nine. tory against a single loss against McPherson at 9. They whizzed through 20 minutes at a sizzling 56% shoot-

Not That Bad

McPherson, which now is chipped in with 19 and Don WINLEYAN (1971) McPherson, which now is chipped in with 19 and Don 5-6 for the season, actually wasn't that bad. The Bulldogs proved it, too, in the second half, taking advantage of some ragged Western State of State leyan play to win that portion of the contest, 42-41. But Weslevan, which obviously

city race with a 1-0 mark.

Pherson (Kan.) College to near-fantastic show in the at halftime of Friday's opendiscover it was in enemy first half, was just coasting, er, but the Tigers roared territory Friday night.

Balanced Attack

John Tegeler seored 19
points, George Czaplinski and
Doug Kanchaus 15 each and
Marion Enke 12 for McPherson, which could not only i ior the game.

the two teams.

Sophs Help Wesleyan's first-half

splurge came with consider- Roch But Northeast wasn't to be denied in the overtime. The Knights were hampered in the extra three minutes of play

While the victory kept Northeast hopes alive for an inter-sity care title it actual.

Splitting came with consider-splitting able help from the Plains-facility and fifth personals of the night in the overtime.

While the victory kept Northeast hopes alive for an inter-sity care title it actual. While the victory kept Northeast hopes alive for an inter-city cage title, it actually left Lincoln High atop the city race with 2.10 marks. throw line before they missed, and when they finished their Jerry Motz played by far five-minute stint they had his best game of the season built a 45-24 lead for their first-team mates.

> some key fourth quarter second half. points as the Rockets pulled

Mines' slowdown tactics and to a 19-5 lead in the first | Doane College came back surge to their fifth victory

> points after the intermission. The for clubs switch op-ponents tonight, Wesleyan Roch each added 10 during Kelley was Doane's high

scorer for the night with 17. Wesleyan's scoring Friday Capps got 15 and Becher 13. ing pace, ending up at the was balanced, as usual Dick Mike Cruson scored 18 and intermission with a 66-40 Nelson led the way with 22 Boyd Watkins 13 to lead the Nelson led the way with 22 Boyd Watkins 13 to lead the points, while center Chet Orediggers, who now are 5-3 Paul added 21, Jim Booher for the season.

DOANE (87) COLO, MINES (18)
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GAMBLE PAYS OFF New York (A) -Jose Torres

made good on a bold gamble McPherson never recovered Friday night by outpointing after that, although the Bull- rough, wild-swinging Jose in the overtime period.

Terry Monk also provided numerous occasions in the packed television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

T Thriller From Knights Lincoln Northeast got Its | passed to substitute Rod sank the free throw calmly, with three regulars on the Capital City basketball record Stall who hit the layup with while the crowd shook the bench following five fouls squared away at 1-1 Friday seven seconds remaining and rafters with noise. in the process drew a foul | But Northeast wasn't to be

night, but it wasn't easy.

The Rockets were forced from Chuck Turek. into an overtime before knocking over Lincoln Southeast, 71-67.

The three minute extra period was the climax to a hectic evening which saw coach

Bock cashed in both tosses and then made a spectacular steal of the ball on the toss inbounds by Northeast. Bock

NU Tankmen Go Against St. Louis

Nebraska's swimming team 33-13. will open the 1964 portion of its campaign Saturday in a 3 p.m. dual against Washington last-team-with-the-ball situa-

Iowa, 55-50, in their only ball League coaches Al Davlast season.

Nebraska coach Dick Klaas, who anticipates that the hollers, also will be without the services of Bill Henry, his top backstroker. Henry is vacationing in Miami, Fla., and discontinuous for the services of Bill Henry, his top backstroker. Henry is vacationing in Miami, Fla., and discontinuous for game, most of it throwing the ball.

George Bork of Northern II
Witty hit seven field goals throughout with Northeast's biggest advantages coming in the fourth period.

Southeast moved to a 12-10 ball. will be unable to get back for the meet.

Offer Rejected

Kansas City A - Charles Ivy's passers will be Beau land had 11 field goals. Finley made a new offer for Carter of Fresno State, who use of Municipal Stadium by threw for 1,595 yards, and his Athletics Friday and City Council turned him down again. Finley said afterward he has asked a meeting of threw for 1,595 yards, and John Jacobs of Arizona State.

Duke Carlisle of Texas, who passed Navy dizzy in the Cotton Bowl, won't play offense ton Bowl, won't play offense

Stall climaxed the uphill Knights were hampered in the the night in the overtime. climb moments later as he extra three minutes of play

-SOUTHWEST TO TRY AGAIN-

Ed Johnson's quintet toss a five-point cushion out the window in just 11 seconds. The Research was a five-point cushion out the window in just 11 seconds. The Rockets were in command at 63-58 with those 11 seconds left on the clock and seconds left on the clock and two in the char. 2nd Challenge Bowl Tit of spark Northeast with a special points. Eight of these came in the final quarter and two in the overtime period.

game Saturday. The first venture took all

Star squad trimmed them but he has a leg injury. The Nationals will be fav-

ored again but it could be a University of St. Louis at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

The Huskers, who defeated direction of American Foot-

> 327 Average tionals and starts off with Tourney.

Davis also has Dave Matheson of Washington State and 42-41, but outscored the Iowans

accuracy.

Corpus Christi, Tex. (4) — have the edge in running with The Southwest will try again to show it can beat the rest of the nation in the second Challenge Bowl football

Pedro Injured

Pedro Injured

It also has Pete Pedro, who his first year of varsity comthe ego out of the Southwest- gained fame running with petition, pumped in 10 free erners when a National All- the ball at West Texas State, throws and four field goals for

Peru Clouts Graceland

start to date, will be going is of the Oakland Raiders and Peru of Nebraska to a 92-77 Jennings as the only SE startagainst a team which com- Pop Ivy of the Houston Oil- basketball victory over Grace- ers still around. plied a strong 9-1 dual record ers. land of Iowa Friday night and SE lost Doug Dworak, Bob third place in the Independ-Trotter and Randy Market via Davis is directing the Na- ence Invitational Basketball the foul route.

Peru was down at the half,

Gary Hogan of Purdue, each by a 51-35 margin with a blistof whom pitches the ball with ering second half attack. Tom McCracken of Grace

18 points in the first three quarters of play. He was shut out in the final quarter and the overtime. Steve Bock fought a gallant, but losing battle for the Knights. He contributed 24

Independence, Mo., 49 — Bill points and was left alone late Witty and Rich Harmon led in the game along with Mike

tosses for 21.

the last stanza. game, 57-54.

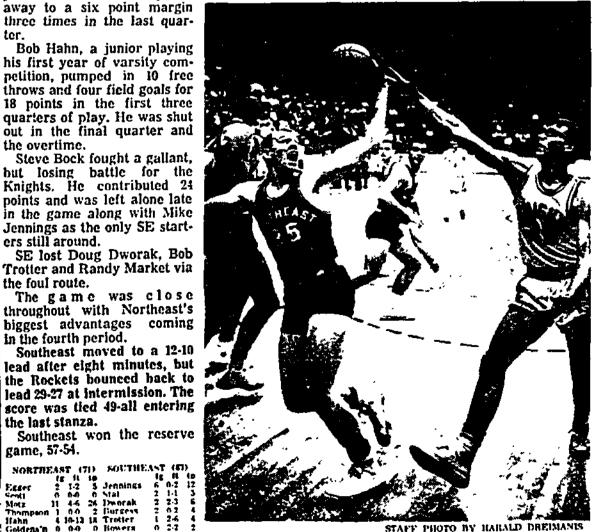
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Bargman (35), Trotter (30) STRUGGLE . . . battle for ball.

Fred Hutchinson **Confirms Cancer**

... SEEKS TREATMENT IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash. (UPI) - and went to a doctor who was about 220 pounds. Fred Hutchinson, 44, man, told him it might be gland ager of the Cincinnati Reds, Friday confirmed he has canfurther examination. Addicer in his chest and will tional tests showed it was undergo treatment here for probably a "malignancy" and at least two months.

would be no surgery as far confirmed the diagnosis. as he knew. He said he would begin treatments in Swedish Hospital Tumor Institute Mon-

been diagnosed by his broth-er, Dr. William Hutchinson in the Reds' camp at Tampa of Seattle and other doctors on Feb. 29. as a "malignancy." But "At least the doctors have practice with the Cedar Hutchinson himself used the given me no reason to think Rapids, Iowa, club. The othword "cancer."

trouble Christmas Eve.

jerked out from under you."

HASTINGS HITS OMAHA, 81-63

feated O m a h a University's the Year in The Associated basketball forces, 81-63, Friday night.

double figures.

fairly close in the first half all. but was blitzed, 52-39, in the second half by the Brot los.

ha with 19 points.

At halftime, Wayne led 38-

Jets Ink Free Agent

son, a linebacker at Florida! State the past three seasons. was signed by the New York Jets of the American Football League Friday as a free agent. 1 total Things

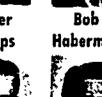


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Splichal Johnson

Sunday he came to Seattle Hutchinson said there where his brother, a surgeon, Optimistic |

Hutchinson said he was

"optimistic" that he would be He said the illness had able to return to Florida for

I can't." he added. "It was like having a rug lie said his current weight will rent a house.

Official Word

The original announcement was made in Cincinnati by Reds president and general manager William O. DeWitt. Hutchinson arrived here from his winter home in

Bradenton, Fla., Sunday and his wife, Patsy, came two days ago.

His son Rick, 19, will remain in Florida where he is attending college. Another son, Jack, 18, has been signed by the Reds organization and will go into spring er two children, Patty, 15, He said he discovered the Hutchinson said he felt and Joe, 9, will come to Seatgood and had gained weight, the where the Hutchinsons



HUTCH . . . talks to newsmen.

He explained that he had felt a swelling in his neck which was "a little sore" | 64 Doesn't Worry Koufax

... DANDY NAMED TOP MALE ATHLETE

By Associated Press anced Hastings attack that de. were named Male Athlete of Koufax, the 1963 winner.

Hastings had five players in Koufax, a 25-game winner | Eagles Trophy at the Chicago for the champion Los Ange- Baseball Writers dinner Jan. les Dodgers, insists that he 12. Omaha made the game doesn't fear next season at

long list of honors he has re-ceived for his sensational following year the big Swede

worrying baseball's Sandy Year, Koufax will be presented The Associated Press football season in picking up Tumble Benson Eagles Trophy at the Chicago the 1963 award. They were

Wills, another Dodger, won the trophy last year after es-"It hasn't worried me at tablishing a big league reall. As a matter of fact I cord by stealing 104 bases. Mike Demkowski led Oma- haven't even thought about The past season, the fleet

was told of his selection as Johansson was the 1959 victor after knocking out Floyd Patterson and winning

Eagles Trophy

Western 71, Shickley 68

Dick Collins had 16 and Roger Ginapp potted 15 for the winners while Gordon Bredow with 12 points led the losers.

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League's Most Valuable Play-1961, the year he hit 61 hom-yers and broadcasters. Tittle, The troubles that beset In- er and had been awarded the ers and broke the record for who passed the Giants to the Hastings A - Bennie Craw- gemar Johansson, Roger Mar- Cy Young award as the out- a single season. In 1962, the National Football League's ford with 24 points led a bal- is and Maury Wills after they standing big league pitcher. New York Yankee outfielder Eastern Division title, rehad 33 home runs. **Tittle Second**

Y. A. Tittle of the New York | Omaha-Lincoln High cap-Giants and Roger Staubach of

Koufax was named the No. in the voting by sports writ- ing.

Edge LHS, 21-20

ceived 22 first place votes. Koufax outdistanced two Link Swimmers of the top quarterbacks of the

tured victories in all but two 'events Friday enroute to 1 athlete on 93 of 147 ballots handing Benson a 63-32 dunk-

The Omahans could mus-Bellevue Matmen ter wins only in the diving competition and the 200-yard freestyle relay as the invad-Omaha — Bellevue edged spots in the winners circle. ing Links dominated all other

Concordia Hit By Wayne '5' Wayne 19 — Wayne State grabbed an early lead and was never headed as it tooks a never headed as never Colegione Base Colegion Baldwin City, Kan., 98-84, Friday night in a popular conference. Loops Considered

tioning college students, spon- to expand the program this ners. Mike Sears had 22 and sored by the major leagues, summer.' is being considered by the He said the majors con-versity. lege Baseball Coaches.

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Friday, "but we hope to have | Under the plan, worked to be a support of the support of the plan, worked to be a support of the p this summer."

financial support from the ates were given summertime Kesener major leagues, conducted a jobs with a maximum pay in Illinois last summer.

WILLSEY GETS CAL GRID POST

Berkeley, Calif. (2) - Ray Willsey, backfield coach of the Washington Redskins, was

... SPONSORED BY MAJORS stretched to a 52-37 halftime New York (A- Two new) "It worked out very well," Bill Holliday had 22 and baseball leagues for vaca- Whatley said, "and we want Larry Martin 21 for the win-

American Association of Col-tribued \$50,600 to the operation of the six-team league season: Baker 5-4. "It's still in the planning "and we finished up with a stage," incoming President total deficit of only about Foley

The coaches group, with players who are undergradumajors, college baseball [mer. baseball, under the coaching of college coaches.

The teams carried a 20-man | Hastings copped 8 of 12 roster and played a 50-game schedule.

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wrestling matches and defeated Lincoln Southeast in a believe

dual meet Friday afternoon. Jim Mooberry, Pete Shelley, 1 Bob Erickson and Dale Brockmeier claimed the Knights' victories—all decisions.

Washington Redskins, was hired Friday as head coach at his alma mater, the University of California, Athletic Director Pete Newell announced.

Details of the signing, including salary and length of contract, were not immediately announced.

Willsey is the first alumnus to coach Cal football since 1930. The announcement of his hiring came only hours after recently-resigned Coach Mary Levy was hired by William and Mary.

Willsey was assistant coach for four seasons under Darrell Royal, whose University of Texas team won the national championship this past season. He starred as a Cal back in 1951 and 1952.

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Hordville Dumps **Beaver Crossing**

By DON FORSYTHE

Johnson added the final Prep Sports Writer points with a pair of free Hordville - Nebraska 8-man throws with 3 seconds remainfootball champ Beaver Cross- ing. Eight of his 14 points ing had its basketball winning came in the final period as streak snapped at five games the Bulldogs pulled away from as unbeaten Hordville surged a 43-43 third quarter deadlock. to a 60-55 win Friday night.

were taken by Craig Erickson with 17 points. Bernie Cox and Dave Johnson, 9, in the son provided the winning

Laonel Hebert Gardner D.Comson Pete Brown

Bud's Brother Dies

After Short Illness

Minneapolis 45-William A.

Wilkinson, Minneapolis bank-

er and a brother of the Uni-

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Wilkinson was president of

founded by his father, was re-

Beaver Crossing, playing without regular Gary, Bluhm, spark. He hit the go-ahead had only three players in the bucket that gave the Bulldogs scoring column. Mike Heser a 52-51 lead and then broke open for a cripple, as the Bull- had 23. Larry Stutzman 22 dogs were stalling, to make and Steve Eberspacher 10. It was the fifth straight win it 54-51 with 1:25 remaining.

The three-point margin

For LA Open Lead

Tournament into a state of

The unheralded 25-year-old Ginsberg, from New York, had finished well over an hour be-

when word reached headquarters that "a player named Black" had holed an 80-yard on the final hole.

The 21-year-old Black, from Charlotte, N. C., said this was coach, died Thursday followhis first PGA tournament. He ing a two-week illness. He was

weather back home He played came half owner of the firm in one or two minor events in in 1957 when the company,

named from Wilkinson Home

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Scoring honors for Hordville The Bulldogs started slowly and trailed, 9-2, before getting didn't go ahead to stay until and Ron Jensen each had 10 their attack organized, and there was only 3:15 to play. Senior veteran Larry John-

balanced attack. 🕝 🚥

for the Bulldogs.

Black, Ginsberg Tie

Los Angeles (2) — James Dow Finsterwald Jacks Cupit Black finished in the dark and complete obscurity Friday to tie another dark-horse, Roger Ginsberg, and throw the \$50,
000 Los Angeles Open Golf Frank Strandban Frank Strandban Tournament into a state of Al Gicherzer Jim Ferries

Ginsberg, from New York, man finished well over an hour before and had been acclaimed by all concerned — including tournament officials—as the first round leader.

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approach shot for an eagle 3 It gave him a round of 33-34-67 for the par 36-35-71 Rancho Golf Coub Course and a tie with Ginsberg, who had 34-33-

is not a member of the Pro- ⁴⁹ fessional Golfers Association. Black said be came to Cali. Wilkinson's. Inc., investment fornia to escape the cold and mortgage bankers. He be-

the late fall.

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that more jobs might be cre-is that having fewer em-iamong older workers, he

current time-and-a-half rate. at regular rates who would told reporters, would involve

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ed skills and the promotion Council Bluffs.

Wirtz, however, did not say selves better for skilled jobs

whether he had discussed the being created by advancing

The labor secretary said he Ball Purchases

the labor department's new Control Of Bank

'full speed ahead" on such \$2,817,480 was exchanged Fri-

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by Wirtz, but he told news- fits, such as insurance, So- "education industry" so

men after conferring with cial Security taxes, pensions young people will stay in

the overtime rate.

not be cut back."

ated by discouraging over-ployes at overtime is cheap-time pay through raising the or than hiring more employes A s

overtime each week, Wirtz said if overtime work were eliminated this many the labor department's new

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... WHEN FIRST NEGRO REGISTERS

Auburn, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama state troopers took up positions, on the Auburn University campus Friday night and announced they would prohibit federal observers from entering Saturday when the school's first Negro student registers.

Alabama Ilighway Patrol Commander Col. Al Lingo said his force of riot-trained troopers would be sufficient to preserve order when 31-yearold Harold Alonzo Franklin enters the school.

He said he had instructed his officers to bar Justice Department officials sent here as observers when the campus is sealed off at 6 a.m.

'Not Wanted'

"There's no need for them," Lingo said. "They are not Lingo said he had other men

comply with a court order. newsmen would be allowed to sity of Alabama. We will do this. No outside enter the scaled-off campus. help is needed."

al officers on the campus to trouble shooter John Doar. enforce the court order. There | The officials will keep U.S. events. was no indication that the Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, court order would not be car- who is to return to his Wash-

state-supported institution, it all developments. will mark the first major desumed the presidency.

campus Friday night, and Johnson Jr. ruled that Au-Franklin was admitted.

burn would have to provide him dormitory space immedi-

Will Comply Shortly after Johnson ruled, Auburn President Ralph B. Draughon announced the school would comply with the

federal court order. Despite the elaborate precautions, no trouble was expected Saturday.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who attempted to block the admission of Negro students to the University of Alabama last summer, said he would probably spend the day at the Senior Bowl football game in Mobile.

The atmosphere thus was in sharp contrast to last June 11 when the late President Kennedy was forced to federalize the Alabama National Guard to dislodge Wallace wanted." They would only stationed at strategic points. from his "stand in the school He said only students, fac- house door" and enforce the "We are on duty here to ulty members and accredited desegregation of the Univer-

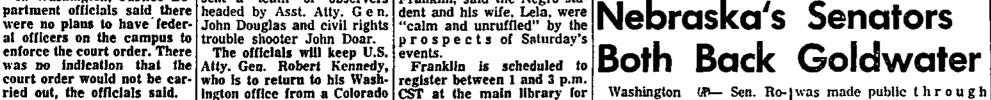
Calm, Unruffled elp is needed."

The Justice Department Fred Gray, an attorney for In Washington, Justice Desent a team of observers Franklin, said the Negro stupartment officials said there headed by Asst. Atty. Gen. dent and his wife, Lela, were prospects of Saturday's

Franklin is scheduled to register between 1 and 3 p.m. ried out, the officials said. Ington office from a Colorado CST at the main library for When Franklin enters the skiing vacation, informed of graduate classes in history and political science.

In announcing Thurs-Franklin, who will enter the round on the eve of the sched-Twenty troopers in prowl- uled desegregation when U.S. clear he intended to fight the idential nomination. cars patrolled the darkened District Judge Frank M. court order under which "I am confident

A solution he favors, Wirtz



date.

man L. Hruska, R-Neb., told Hruska's office here. Sen. Barry Goldwater, The Nebraska senator assegregation, Wallace made race for the Republican pres- greeted with great enthusi-

endorse your candidacy in to Arizona Republicans who Friday. primary preference, as well were to meet later in the day Wirtz Urges Cut In Overtime as solidly with national con- with Goldwater in Phoenix, vention delegates," Hruska said millions of Americans Johnson City, Tex. (4) — time-and-a-half overtime rath-) 20 has risen from 12% to 17%. Secretary of Labor W. Wil- er than hire additional em-Goldwater by Hruska from water go all out as a candi-Florida. lard Wirtz suggested Friday ployes. The argument here ployment rate of only 3.1%

The text of the telegram

Decision Likely in Tachovsky school longer and equip them. Case Next Week

Lincoln Star Special

Wilber - No decision will be reached before next week for the republic which you in the Alfred and Ida Tachovsky exhumation case, present. This is a choice eliminated this would create human needs program will At Council Bluffs according to District Judge Joseph Ach.

Omaha (P) — A check for the murder-suicide victims, activities as retraining of day for 46,958 shares of stock were heard Friday in Saline manpower in new and need-in the City National Bank of County District Court. Relatives are contesting the esemployment opportunities | The transaction consumat-

for young people, Writz said. ed the sale of the bank to
He added that one of the
Dale Ball, president of the
Tac Tachovsky apparently shot most serious unemployment First National Bank of Fre- his wife and fatally wounded problems facing the nation in | mont. The transaction took | himself in May, 1962. The volves young people. Wirtz place at the Omaha National question of which one died Bank which is acting as trust- first is being sought.

Mrs. Lillian Stastny of Wilber, a sister of Mrs. Tachovder contract for purchase an sky, contends that disinterment and autopsies is the only way to determine who died first. Relatives of Tachovsky oppose the exhu-

Main Feature Clock

mation.

State: "Disneyland After Dark," 2:20, 4:28, 6:36, 8:44. "Sword In The Stone," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24,

Nebraska: "Battle Of The Worlds," 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, "Atom Age Vampire," 2:45, 5:55, 9:10. 6:20, 8:40.

Stuart: "The Prize," 1:00, 3:50,

Varsity: "4 For Texas," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

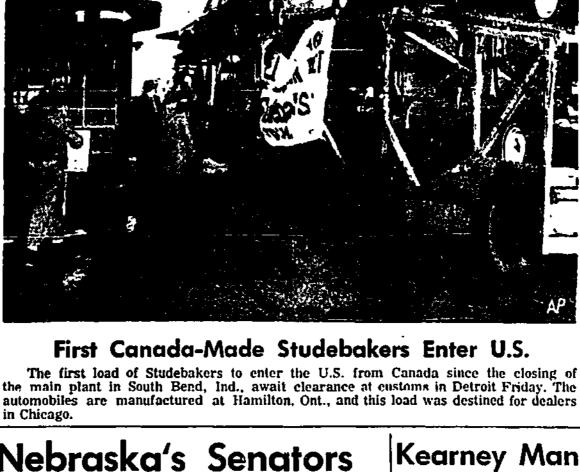
Joyo: "Drums Of Africa," 7:15. 'Captain Sinbad," 8:45.

84th & O: "Girl In Room '13'," 7:15. "Peeping Tom," 8:45. "Tat-tered Dress," 10:40.

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Friday for Sen. Barry Gold-

water of Arizona as a presi-

Republican Chairman Rob-

ert V. Denney of Fairbury

said if Goldwater enters the

Nebraska primary May 12, he will win "by a tremendous majority."

Democratic Chairman Rus-

sell V. Hanson of Newcastle

said Democrats also would

welcome Goldwater, as well

as other Republicans and

members of their own party,

in the May 12 primary. "Pri-

mary contests stimulate in-

terest in both parties," he

added.

dential candidate.

Nebraska Republican and

ter, Hruska said:

long awaited."

R-Ariz., Friday he can count sured Goldwater that an-braska Power Review Board Pakistan, China, Africa and 1519 No. 14th. The westbound segregation in the Deep South university's graduate school, day that he had no intentions since Lyndon B. Johnson as won another important legal of being on hand for the deon Hruska's support in the local day that he had no intentions of his candidacy and Gov. Frank Morrison has Latin America "where poverate where poverate where poverate where poverate was driven by Lawrence for the nomination "will be named Ed R. Crowley of erty is rampant."

Nixon, 62, husband of the In-

"I am confident that Ne- Earlier Friday, Sen. Carl T. son's administrative assist- population suffers from outbraska will overwhelmingly Curtis, R-Neb., in a telegram ant, made the announcement right hunger," he said. "two-

and insurance man. Like Hellman, he is a Democrat.

Antique Dealer, mentations, and the sane, 'Weasel' To Trial realistic, progressive course In Big Mail Heist so vigorously and truly

(A) - Antique dealer John Phoenix that he will cam. Thomas Daly and lacing car Arguments in the case, in paign for the Republican driver Roy John "The Weascl" James were ordered held Friday for trial in the 2,500, 000-pound (\$7 million) great

Both were charged with conspiracy to stop a mail train with intent to rob and with robbery of 120 mail

Prosecutor Harold Sabin Democratic chairmen alike said he will apply to a high court judge for leave to try James and Daly at the same time as 18 other persons already held. The trial is ex-

Quits Power Review Post

said in a telegram sent to hoped they would insist Gold- him from attending all the threat to the health, welfare Curtis added he believes member should be able to at-

five members.

mail train robbery.

Kearney Man

Otto said Hellman resigned nourishment . . .

bags. They pleaded innocent.

pected to open Jan. 20.

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Republicans will nominate tend every session.

Goldwater and he will be

Leighton Buzzard, England

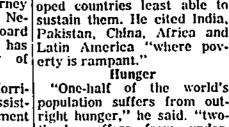
has resigned from the Ne- sustain them. He cited India, George E. Sanders, 54. of Kearney to replace him.

reluctantly because he found business obligations prevented to meet this ever-increasing board meetings and he felt and even very existence of its work is so important each the race?"

Crowley is a real estate

Norman Otto, Morrison's administrative assist-population suffers from out-

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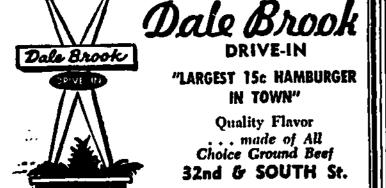
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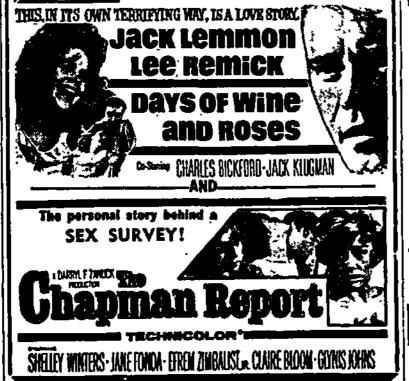


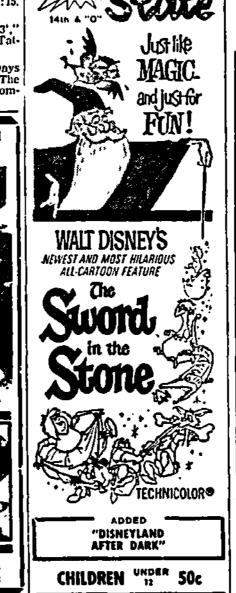
















Catholic Priest Warns Against Overpopulation South Bend, Ind. (UPI) - (population experts, Father A Roman Catholic theologian O'Brien said, is that an inand priest warned Friday tegrated, many-progned prothat overpopulation poses a gram must be inaugurated threat to the world "second "which ministers simultane-

research professor of theolo- imbalance between populagy at the University of Notre tion and resources."

of people in the underdevel-

aped countries to correct the

only to the danger of nuclear ously to all the basic needs

The Rev. John A. O'Brien,

Dame, sald regulation of

births, "by moral methods, of course," is the only effec-

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Tremendous

almost a million years," he

ing demographers.

"In about half a lifetime the population increase will

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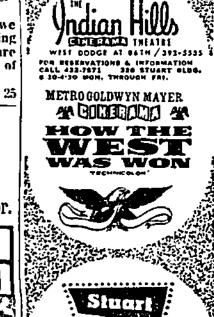
But he said his survey showed that "without some tive way to cope with the regulation of conception and skyrocketing of the world births, all other measures are doomed to failure."

In an article that appeared He said workers in a massimultaneously in the current sive scientific research proissues of the Christian Cen- gram undertaken by the natury and the Ave Maria, tional institutes of health are Father O'Brien wrote that by confident that an intensified study "will discover new world population will more methods of regulating birth than double, reaching 6.9 bil- which will be not only far superior to any in use today but also morally acceptable

exceed the total achieved in Collision Victim Listed In Good Condition

Father O'Brien sald he Clara L. Nixon, 54, of 938 based his views on a survey So. 12th, was listed in good he conducted among 25 lead- condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after the car her hus-The population problem is band was driving was in colparticularly acute, the liston with another at the inpriest-professor said, be tersection of 12th and G late cause the greatest increases Friday afternoon.

Police Identified the driver are occurring in underdevel-Skd Hellman of Kearney oped countries least able to of the southbound car as jured woman.











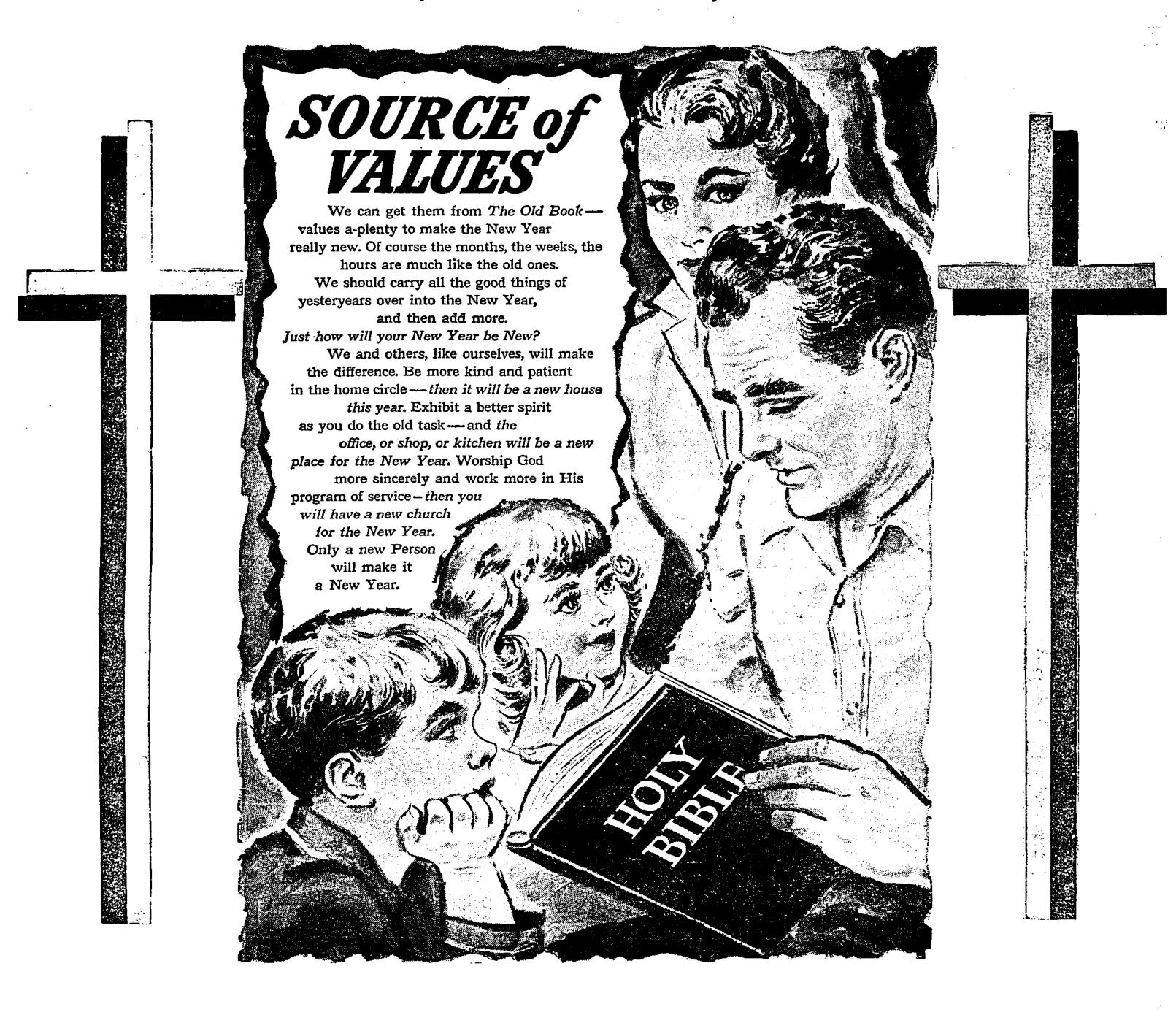
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American:

Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange today. Sales(hda) High Low Last Chg.

ments irregularly lower. Cotton - Slightly higher; Boost Grains quiet dealings. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; nearby months strong. general demand.

Corn - Firm: moderate Oats - Firm with corn. Soybeans — Steady to firm;

mixed trade. Hogs — Generally 25 cents higher; top \$16.

Slaughter steers -25 to 73 cents higher; top \$23.75.

Profit Cashing Mars Advance In Stock Mart

New York (P)-Stock market averages squeaked out gains Friday which put them at all-time highs as profittaking marred a continuation of a vigorous New Year's rally.

Traders, cashing gains made in the two prior sessions as well as additional advances in favored issues early Friday, pulled the props from a number of issues Dec which were flying high. which were hydre light.

Nevertheless, enough to reinvestment demand remained to give the market an unquestioned advance.

G. D. Scarle, which made its debut on the Rig Board only Thursday when it was marked up 12½ points, was the most active issue for the second straight seasion. It sank 2½ to 60½ on 210,000 shares.

Attents Leading market all delications and the second straight seasion. aession. It sank 219 to 60½ on 210,400 Ahares.

Among leading motors, all declined except Studebaker which rose 14.

Italia and airlines were irregularly loader. Many groups were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a gain of 160 at 257,68, topping the previous historic peak of 767,21 reached at the close on Dec. 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 3 at 257,2, exceeding its Dec. 18 record of 256.8. Industrials were up 1.2 to a historic high, radis fell 3 and utilities were up 3.

Of 1,332 issues traded, 639 advanced and 430 declined, Ilighs for 1963-63 totaled 60 and lows 11.

Volume was 5.54 million shares compared with 4.68 million Thursday.

A big feature of the day was an advance of 203 points by Superior uil which closed at 1,435. Reports were that Texaco—which closed unchanged—is net that Texaco—which texaco—is net that Texaco—which texaco—is net that Texaco—which texaco—is net that Texaco—is net that Texaco—is net that Texaco—is net t

properties, but the reports were unconfirmed.

Steels kept consistently higher, although most gains were small. Nonferrous metals also rose solidis. American Smelling gained 2.

Polaroid spurted 12 points while IBM lost 7 and Xerox fell 414.

Gains of a point or more were made by Johns—Manville, Pfizer, Pan American World Airways and Allied Chemical Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher. U.S government bonds were irregularly lower.

Butcher Hogs, Steers Higher

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices ranged from steady to instances 50c higher at Omaha Friday.

Fed steers ranged mostly 25c higher, while heifers were steady to 25c up. Slaughter lambs were about

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stances 50-70; heavier weights steady to weak; sows generally steady, lew sales weak; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-223 lbs. 13.23-15.50, few 15.73; U.S. No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 14.73-15.25; U.S. No. 1 and 2 170-180 lbs. 13.50-15.00; 300-625 lbs. sows 11.00-12.75.

Cattle: salable 2.000; calves 5; steers mostly 25 higher; heulers steady to 25 higher; cows strong; high choice with end prime 1.293 lbs, steers 27.75; most choice 21.50-27.50; mostly choice 11.55-14.53 lbs. 20.33-20.75; good and low choice 20.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 12.25-14.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.75

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Eggs: Floliday price holding firm. Vol.

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mercial buils 18 00-20 00. Sheep 600 Moderately active: wooled Sheep 600 Moderately active: wholed slaughter lambs and slaughter eves steady; few lots choice and prime wholed slaughter lambs 20.50; good and choice 18.00-20.00; utility and good 16.00-18.00; cull to good wooled slaughter eves 4.50-6.50.

Butcher hog prices were generally 25 cents a hundredweight higher Friday on the smallest supply of the week.

The 7,000 head on sale compared with 13,000 a week ago and it brought the week's total to 30,000, off 3,200 from last week.

week's total to 30,000, of 3,200 from last week.

Trade was active with 200-223 ib mixed No. 1 and 2 grades bringing \$15.50-16. The top also was the week's high. Mixed 1-3 grades moved at \$14.50-13.60 for 190-240 ib weights and heavier kinds sold down to \$13.15. Sows were \$11.25-12.30.

In an active catile market, slaughter stees sold as much as 75 cents higher with several loads of 1,050-1,300 ib prime grade bringing \$22.75. Most of the mixed high choice and the prime brought \$22.75-23.50 for 1,000-1,223 ib weights. Choice grades up to 1,450 lbs moved at \$21.73-23. Heiters were mostly 50 cents higher, reaching \$22.50 for the moved to \$21.73-23. If eiters were mostly 50 cents higher, reaching \$22.50 for the mostly high choice and \$22 for average choice.

In a steady sheep market, wooled slaughter lambs were \$18.20.50 for mixed choice and prime.

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Nors 3,000: harrows and silts 23 higher; few 36 up; sows fargely 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-245 lbs 15 f6-15 33; few 13 46; U.S. No. 1 and 2 170-150 lbs 14 00-15.00: 200-600 lbs sows 11.50-13 00. Cattle 200: calves 25.

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225 lbs (ully 25 higher; instances 50 34;
up; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; 24;
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Attalia: No. 1. \$25-27; No. 2 \$24-25; No.
3. \$21-22.
Usland Frairie: No. 1. \$28 No. 2 \$24-25.
Wheat Freeds: Bran. \$51; shorts. \$52.
Freeding Tankapy: 60% protein. \$102.50; smeat scraps. 55% protein. \$102.50; smeats. \$100.
Linnerd Oil Meal: Old process. \$94.50.
Cottanneed Meal: 381.
Sophean Meal: 44% protein new process. \$83; 41% protein. old process. \$97.
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Markets At A Glance | Wheat Sales Stocks-Higher; some gains Bonds - Mixed; govern- To Russians

Chicago (A)-Some of the long pending wheat sales to Russia became a reality Friday and set off a fairly active demand for all commodities on the Board of Trade. Prices were steady

months gaining well over two lengineer's view of the Ne cents a bushel and closing at braska Game Commission's or near their highs of the day. Soybeans and the feed day. Soybeans and the Iced grains were stendy to firm. Drokers said the sale of 12.8 million housels of during wheat to Russia was the major factor in all pits. It was understood to have been viewed by many speculators as an indication that other purchases will be made within the next several days.

At the close, wheat was \$\frac{3}{4}\times cents\$ a bushet higher, with March \$\frac{3}{4}\times 21\times 22\times cents\$ a bushet higher, with March \$\frac{3}{4}\times 12\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 22\times 23\times 2

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES The Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Frida), Jan. 3
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01,
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.08; No. 2 white,
\$1.18,
Oata: No. 2, 36 lbs. 65c,
Rye: Bu. \$1.05
Barley: No. 2, 90c,
Sarghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.56,
Saybeans: No. 1, \$2.50. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 222: No hard 217; No. 3 sellow hard 2.17-2.17-2. Corn: No. 2 sellow 1.15-4; No.

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Wheat: No. 1 pellow hard 2.23%.
No corn. onts or sorbean sales.
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Corp. 27 cars: unchanged to 14 Blank No. 2 white 1.32; No. 3 1.31; No. yellow and mixed 1.234-2.23, No. 1.231-4.2714. Oats: 2 cars; norm unchanged; No. white 72-60n; No. 3 70-79n.

PRODUCE **CHICAGO EGG FUTURES**

Eggs: Holiday price holding firm. Vol-ume mostly unchanged. A large 33-36'a; A medium 25-30; current receipts 25. Eggs produced under conditions of con-trolled production and marketing (includ-ing farm grading); Grade A extra large 36-37'a; A large 33-36'a; A medium 23-30.

ARANO Milk: 3.5% butterfat. Class 1. 44.34 defense responsibility and Washington (A)— The Naewt.: Class 2. 53.03.

Butterfat: 72 5000, quarters, 1-15. cartons the community shelter stockfor: 90 score 63c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, ing and marking program Administration said Friday 57c.
Egre: Current receipts 44 lbs, not quoted monthy 36.00-6.30 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Henz colored 414 lbs. and ever mostly 5-7c: hybrid poultry discounted; old mosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns are benillers 15c.

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Eggs: Even: AA large 29-38; A medium 24-32; A small 16-21, mostly 18; B large 22-26; undergrades 12-18; pulleta 18-19; current receipts 23-26, mostly 25. Government Securities

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Japan's Enemy No. 1 Caught As 'Lawyer'

Tokyo (A) -Japan's Public Enemy No. 1 was arrested Friday after he showed up at

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AP Commodity Index

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School Entered - Intruders broke a door glass to gain 20th and Harwood and pried open a coin machine, police reported Friday.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Nebraska Engineers - The Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers will he a r strong with nearby wheat H. H. Ulrich speak on the construction program, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Intruder Leaves — An early morning intruder into the Thomas Woods Jr. home at 2540 Woodscrest fled after one of the occupants awakened. Police said the intruder gained entry through the garage and was apparently after a billfold containing \$17 in an upstairs bedroom.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

400 Courses Offered For Adult Term

Over 400 adult education courses are being offered in Lincoln during the 1964 winter and spring term.

The courses, set to begin the week of January 13, will be held in various schools and buildings in Lincoln. Registration for the courses may be done at anytime before the classes begin. Admission will be granted

to persons over 16 years of age, who have dropped out of regular day school, or high school graduates who wish to enroll for vocational or cultural purposes, according to Dr. Chester H. Gausman, director of Vocational and Adult Education, Lincoln Public Schools.

The courses are offered under the general classifications of adult high school, industrial education, general adult education, adult home and family life education and adult distributive education.

Interested persons may obtain registration forms and information on the courses from the Vocational and Adult Education department of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Tisdale Honored By Civil Defense

Mayor Dean Petersen Friday presented a Civil Defense pin to James R. Tisdale of 2520 C in recognition l'isdale's suggestion for the storing of emergency rations l and supplies.

May, 1961, that Federal officials use basements and protected areas of buildings as storage places for government food surpluses with building owners furnishing the space and the government the supplies.

To Enroll In storage places for govern-

Civil Defense Director Rich-lacademic year. ard A. Vestecka.

Thurston Escapees schools in 47 states. Are Still At Large James E. Webb, NASA administrator, said, "The predoctoral training program is doctoral training program is man-Splator's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Sheriff Harold Obermeyer

identified the pair as Harry Arthur Wortman, 39, of Homer. Neb., and Dennis Tyndall, NASA grants to 88 schools. 26, Macy, Neb.

near for trial and subsequently was returned from Cali. First Retarded fornia by his bondsman. Tyndall had been -rrested in Cali- Children Arrive fernia on a charge of armed robbery. Sheriff Obermeyer said the

two acquired a keyhole saw

Katmandu (A) - Red China a Buddhist temple posing as has offered to build irrigation patients, were housed in the

Deaths And Funerals

entry to Prescott School at BAARS-Mrs. Ione S. (widow of Survivors: Charles), 81, Rt. 6, died Thurs-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Yankee Hill. Pall-bearers: Elmer Rapp, Eldon Illtz. Loyd Cramer. Arthur Wiechert, Ben Bartlett, Niels

> BRANDT—Michael, 85, 3090 R, dled Friday, Survivors; sons, Edward L, of Oniaha, Anthony of Platte Center, Mike of Casper, Wyo., George of Lincoln; daugh-ters, Mrs. Agnes Dempsey of Omaha, Mrs. Theresa Metzner of South Omaha: brothers, Leo. Oscar and William, all of Madison. Umberger's, 48th & Vinc.

CHAMBERS-Mrs. Jess G. (Lot-tie), 2049 E. died at Elizabeth, Ark., Wednesday. Services: Saturday, Mountain Home, Ark, Burial: Mouetain Home.

FALDTZ-F. Millard, 51, 546 So. 44th, State Employment interviewer, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons'. 4300 O. Wyuka.

FUCHSBERGER—Fred J., 71, 5411 L. glazier, died Wednesday Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-

GRESSMAN-Frank P., 76, 2127 Ryons, retired farmer, died Friday. Born in Johnson County. Farmer near Washington, Kan. Lincoln resident 16 years. Former Griswold Seed Co. employe. Member, Woodmen of America. Survivors: wife, Lena E. daughters, Mrs. Hugh Mueller of Washington, Kan., Mrs. Richard Biewald of Belmout. Calif.; sister. Mrs. Claude Owens of Lincoln; brother. Joseph F. of Lincoln: five grandchildren: two r e a t-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

McCAIN-Mrs. Charles F. (Sarah M.), 82, 122 So. 27th, died Wednes-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hode-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Cremation. Memorials: National Diabetic So-

NELSON—John William, 69, 526 No. 19th, construction and stationary engineer killed Thursday Lifelong resident of Lincoln Member: American Legion Post 3, WWI vet. Survivors: wife, Eva Barber of Omaha; sister, Miss brothers, Mark B. of Detroit. David A. of Washington, D. C., Ben of San Francisco. Umberger's.

RASMUSSEN-Mrs. Anton P. (Johanna), 57, 801 So. 49th, died Friday, Member Christ Methodist. Survivors: husband: son, Anton P. Jr. of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis Joan) Jensen, both of Lincoln, Miss Helen Marce of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Ben Fischer, Mrs. Ostwald Kreick both of Lincoln; Six grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain's, 1:30 p.m. Monday iervices:

Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Rev. Nyc O.

RASMUSSEN-Mrs. Delbert H. (Leona), 75, 2841 No. 45th, died Friday in Omalia, Member, Wesband; son, Delbert H. Jr. of Omaha, Mrs. Dwight (Bernice) Jane) Hull of Colorado Springs. Colo. Umberger's, 48th and Vinc. Tisdale had suggested in STANDLEY-Frank E., 84, 3600

Judson, retired carpenter, die d Thursday, Born Phelps County, Kan. Lincoln resident since 1920.

Following the Berlin crisis in August, 1961, the Defense Department assumed civil

ing and marking program Administration said Friday closely followed Tisdale's 131 colleges and universities recommendations, according will take part in its graduate to Lincoln-Lancaster County training program for the next Almost 1,100 students will

Tisdale, a department store start work on doctoral depersonnel director, has long grees in space-related areas been active in Civil Defense. under the 1964-65 grants which will be received by

Pender An - Two men making excellent progress toawaiting trial in Thurston ward its major objective -County remained at large Fri- helping to meet the nation's day after sawing their way future needs for highlyout of the Thurston County trained scientists and engineers." The program started

1962. Almost 900 graduate students are in training under Universities will select the WEBER-Christian (Chris), 85, re-

Wortman was bound over to new students, who will enter district court as a suspect in the program next September. the theft of some cattle from The number at each school a farm near Winnebago and Tyndall had been arrested originally on two counts of breaking and thore are all sentor sentor will vary from two to 15. Each graduate student gets \$2,400 for 12 months of trainbreaking and entering and one count of malicious destruction of property. He failed to an pendents.

At TB Hospital

Kearney (A-The first group of retarded children from the two acquired a keyhole saw through an outside window. He said nuts holding an outside screen mesh had been loosened on the ground floor jail.

Reds Change Offer

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The seven children, all bed

Veneta, Ore.: daughters, Miss Dorothy O. Standley of Lincoln, Mrs Ruby Fritchey of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren. Metcait's, 245 No.

The Lincoln Star 15

SULLIVAN-Jerry E., 88, Den ton, retired farmer, died Thurs-day, Born Michigan, Denton resident 84 years. Member St. Mary's Catnolic. Denton. Survivors: wife. Katherine; sons. Frank. Andy and Bernard, all of Linceln, Elmer of Denton; daughters, Mrs. Andrew Sherman of Hastings, Mrs. Oreall Soucie of Denton. Miss Eleanor Sullivan of Auburn. Mrs Emil Vaverka of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Don Overton of Lin-coln; sisters, Mrs Elizabeth Heelan, Miss Margaret Sullivan. both of Lincoln, Mrs. Kate Hill of Goodland, Kan.: 34 grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, Denton, Calvary, Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The

Rev. James Dawson.

OUT OF TOWN

BERGAN-Mrs. Carrie M., 81, Hebron, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hebron Christian Church, Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron, Montgomery-Tibbetts-Cotter's, Hebron.

BUCKINGHAM—Edward W., 48, Senior M.Sgt. with USAF in Glendale, Ariz., died Monday following a heart attack. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist. In state at church 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-day. Memorials: Heart Fund. Military rites. Burlal: Beaver Crossing. Volland's, Milford.

ELLISON-Mrs. Merle, 72. died Friday at Phoenix, Ariz. Lincoln resident until about a year ago. Survivors: sons, Rollin of Lo: Angeles, Jack of Phoenix, Bill of Bellevue: daughters, Mrs. Elizaginia Bowmaster of Lincoln, Mrs. Bonnie Wittenbeck of Lakeland, Fla.: 19 grandchildren: four great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

FROHN-Mrs. Lena E., 84, Martell, died Thursday. Survivors: Alvin of Lemon Grove, Louis of Martell, Raymond of Lincoln: 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandeluldren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Kuncl's, Crete. Lincoln Memoria

ONES-Clarence E., 61, Seward operator of Jones Massage and Health Culture in Lincoln, died Tuesday in Miamı, Fla. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Wood Bros.', Seward. Burial:

cemetery.

Seward cemetery. KNEELAND—Mrs. Louisc. widow of Arthur A., former Lincoln contractor, of Houston, Tex., died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Rob ert's, 1110 P. Wyuka.

KROPP-Mrs. George (Bertha), BR. Friend, died Wednesday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran, Cordova, Andrews cemetery, Friend, Moore's.

ley Methodist. Survivors: hus- MOBERLY-Mrs. Jess (Emma), 61. died Thursday at Dorchester. Albuquerque, N. M.; daughters. Formerly of Ravenna, Alliance Mrs. Mile (Lois Jean) Helkal of and El Dorado Springs, Mo. Survivors: husband; son, LeRoy Nia berk of Philadelphia; stepsons, E. L. Moberly of Falcon, Mo., Floyd Moberly of Houston, Tex., Jess Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Bertha Ken-ney of Dorchester, Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Garden Grove, Calif .: 14 grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ravenna Congregational. Burial: Ravenna. Volland's, Dorchester. OKERBERGE-Lucy Gerhard, 71,

Oconomowoc, Wis., died Tuesday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Eagle Methodist, Eagle, Burial: Eagle, Rev. Lowell Drake, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: Eagle Metholist.

(ETZLAFF-Mrs. Carl (Martha Josephine), 76, Walton, died Friday, Survivors; husband; son, John Shildneck of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Cleo Martin of Salem, Mrs. Mary Jane Baldwin of Lakeland, Fla.; six grandchildren: two great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Salem Congregational, Salem. Burial: Maple Cemetery, Salem. Hodgman-Splain's, 4010 A.

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Alex Demitroff, Walter Lehl, George Walesky. Jacob Michael, Carl and Jacob SCHEUNEMAN-John F., 73, Ith-

aca, died Wednesday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Evangelical United Brethren Church of Ithaca. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wa-

tired Dorchester farmer, died Friday at Friend. Native of Dorchester, Member, Dorchester Methodist, Survivors: wife, Bertha, Sons, Hans and Carl, both of Dorchester, Harold of Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Katherine Cole of Lincoln, Miss Freida and Mrs. Alma Yates both of Lockport, Ill.: 11 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dor-chester Methodist, The Rev. Erwinn Mindt. Burial: Dorchester. Pallbearers: Robert, Marvin, Dale and Tom Weber, Merold Yates, Fred Guggenmoss III. In state at church from 9-10 a.m. Volland's, Dorchester. LEGAL NOTICES

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Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds New York (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

Mexico City (P) - Mexico and the United States have eliminated fees on certain tourist cards and visas, the U.S. E m b a s s y announced. Mexico will issue 30-day tourist cards free and the United States will issue without cost mmodity futures index equals 100: closed at up to one year. multiple-entry visas good for

Fees Eliminated

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$26-27; No. 2 \$24-25; No. \$21-22.

Markets At A Glance Wheat Sales Stocks-Higher; some gains

cut. ments irregularly lower. Cotton - Slightly higher; Boost Grains quiet dealings. Chicago:

Wheat - Higher; nearby months strong. Corn - Firm; moderate general demand. Oats - Firm with corn.

Soybeans - Steady to firm; mixed trade. Hogs - Generally 25 cents higher; top \$16. Slaughter steers -25 to 75 cents higher; top \$23.75.

Profit Cashing Mars Advance In Stock Mart

New York (A)-Stock market averages squeaked out gains Friday which put them at all-time highs as profittaking marred a continuation of a vigorous New Year's

rally. Traders, cashing gains made in the two prior sessions as well as additional advances in favored issues early Friday, pulled the props from a number of issues

which were flying high which were flying high.

Which Were flying high.

Nevertheless, enough to reinvestment demand remained to give the market an unquestioned advance.

G. D. Searle, which made its debut on the Big Board only Thursday when it was marked up 12½ points, was the most active issue for the second straight session. It sank 2½ to 80½ on 210,400 shares.

Among leading motors, all declined except Studebaker which rose ¼.

Rails and airlines were irregularly lower. Many groups were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a gain of 1.60 at 767.68, topping the previous historic peak of 767.21 reached at the close on Dec. 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 5 at 287.2, exceeding its Dec. 18 record of 286.8. Industrials were up 1.2 to a historic high, rails fell .3 and utilities were up 3.

Of 1.332 issues traded, 639 advanced and 430 declined. Highs for 1963-64 totaled 60 and lows 11.

Volume was 5.54 million shares compared with 4.68 million Thursday.

A big feature of the day was an advance of 205 points by Superior oil which closed at 1.435. Reports were that Texaco—which closed unchanged—is negotiating to acquire Superior's Venezuelan properties, but the reports were unconfirmed.

Steels kept consistently higher, although most gains were small. Nonferrous metals also rose solidly. American Smelting gained 2.

Polaroid spurted 12 points while IBM lost 7 and Xerox fell 444.

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Gains of a point or more were made by Johns—Manville, Pfizer, Pan. American World Airways and Allied Chemical. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher. U.S. government bonds were irregularly lower.

Butcher Hogs, Steers Higher

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices ranged from steady to instances 50c higher at Omaha Friday.

Fed steers ranged mostly 25c higher, while heifers were steady to 25c up. Slaughter lambs were about

11.00-12.75.
Cattle: salable 2,000; calves 5; steers mostly 25 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows strong; high choice with end prime 1,293 lbs. steers 22.75; most choice 21.50-22.50; mostly choice 1,359-1,453 lbs. 20.35-20.75; good and low choice 20.00-21.50; choice heifers 21.00; good and choice 20.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 12.25-14.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.75 salable 200; slaughter lambs

about steady; good and choice wooled lambs 18.50-19.50; mostly choice short No. 1 pelts 18.25.

Hogs 7.000. Active; barrows and gilts generally 25 higher; sows mostly steady: No. 1-2 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts 15.50-16.00; mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 15.00-15.60; 220-240 lb. 14.50-15.25; No. 2-3 240-260 lb. 13.75-14.50; 260-290 lb. 13.50-13.75; No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 12.00-12.50; 400-450 lb. 11.75-12.25; No. 2-3 450-500 lb. 11.50-11.75; 500-600 lb. 11.25-11.50. Cattle 4.000, calves 20 .Trading on slaughter steers and heifers active; steers 25-75 higher; heifers mostly 50 higher; cows and bulls steady; 6 loads prime 1060-1300 lb. slaughter steers 23.75; bulk high choice and prime 1000-1325 lb. 22.75-23.50; choice 950-1300 lb. 22.00-22.75; 1300-1450 lb. 21.75-22.50; bulk good 900-1250 lb. 20.50-21.75; few standard and low good 17.00-19.50; couple load and part load mostly high choice 900-1000 lb. heifers 22.55-22.50; bulk choice 900-1075 lb. 21.00-22.00; good 20.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 1.50-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

mostly 25 higher late; sows steady 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-225 14.75-15.25; U.S. No. 1 3 190-240 lbs 14. 15.00; 240-270 lbs 13.75-14.50, few 14. 14.75; 340-550 lbs sows 10.25-12.25. Cattle 1.500; calves 150; prices stro, to 25 higher on steers and heifers; oth classes too scarce for prices test; chois steers 21.60-22.25; high choice with som prime 1.100 lbs 22.50; high choice with som prime 925-1,000 lbs heifers 21.50. Sheep 100.

AP Commodity Index 160.25, year ago 162.18. 1963-64 1962 1961 1960 ...162.77 166.84 166.69 170.62 ...157.51 159.99 160.78 159.76 rage equals 100).

Bonds - Mixed; govern- To Russians

Chicago (A)-Some of the long pending wheat sales to Russia became a reality Friday and set off a fairly active demand for all commodities

on the Board of Trade. Prices were steady strong with nearby wheat H. H. Ulrich speak on the months gaining well over two engineer's view of the Necents a bushel and closing at braska Game Commission's or near their highs of the construction program, Thursday. Soybeans and the feed day, 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln grains were steady to firm. grains were steady to firm.

Brokers said the sale of 12.8 million bushels of durum wheat to Russia was the major factor in all pits. It was understood to have been viewed by many speculators as an indication that other purchases will be made within the next several days.

At the close, wheat was %-25% cents a bushel higher, with March \$2.21%-22; soybeans unchanged to 1½ higher, January \$2.77%-7%; corn ½-7% higher, March \$1.19%-7%; cats ½-34 higher, March 70% cents; rye 3¼-4% higher, March \$1.52%-53.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT Jul Sep Dec CORN N 1.19% 1.19% 1.19¼ 1.19% 1.19 1.121% 1.21% 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21% 2.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.26% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% OATS
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Nov 2,551 SOYBEAN Jan 8.09 Mar 8.38 May 8.60 Jul 8.75 Aug 8.68 Sep 8.65 Oct 8.75 SOYBEAN 73.80 75.85 77.30 77.70 77.40 69.50 67.00

LINCOLN GRAIN 1.18. No. 2, 36 lbs., 65c. Rye: Bu., \$1.05. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.58. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.50.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.22; No. hard 2.17; No. 3 yellow hard 2.17-2.171/2. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15%; No. 1.14%-1.16%. Mixed grain: 1.90.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.23%.
No corn, oats or soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 81%b.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 142 cars; 34 lower to 15 higher; No. 2 hard and dark har 2.214-2.224; No. 3 2.224-2.24; No. 2 corn: 27 cars; unchanged to 14 higher No. 2 white 1.32; No. 3 1.31; No. yellow and mixed 1.234-2.28; No. 1.234-1.2714.

Oats: 2 cars; nom unchanged; No. 2 higher No. 2 white 1.32; No. 3 1.31; No. yellow and mixed 1.234-2.28; No. 1.234-1.2714.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-44½; brick 39-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.
Butter: Steady; 93 score 57¾; 92 score 57¾; 90 score 56½; 89 score 55½.
Eggs: Steady; white large extras 4½; mixed large extras 4½; mediums 37½; standards 36.

Eggs: Holiday price holding firm. Vol-me mostly unchanged. A large 35-361/2; ume mostly unchanged. A large 35-36½; A medium 25-30; current receipts 25. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 36-37½; A large 35-36½; A medium 25-30.

STATE Eggs: Even: AA large 28-38: A medium 24-32; A small 16-21, mostly 18; B large 22-26: undergrades 12-18: pullets 18-19; current receipts 25-26, mostly 25.

Government Securities

Japan's Enemy No. 1 Caught As 'Lawyer'

Tokyo (A) —Japan's Public Enemy No. 1 was arrested Friday after he showed up at a Buddhist temple posing as has offered to build irrigation patients, were housed in the

A priest's daughter recog-nized Akira Nishiguchi, 38, per factories as promised. which will accommodate about 20 patients. from a wanted poster. He was Authoritative sources said Dr. William Nutzman, sustranglings and three other able to get the materials it murders in the past 2½ needed for the factories from murders in the past 2½ needed for the factories from nurses for the new program custody for more.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Entered - Intruders broke a door glass to gain entry to Prescott School at BAARS-Mrs. Ione S. (widow 20th and Harwood and pried open a coin machine, police reported Friday.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Nebraska Engineers - The Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers will hear Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Intruder Leaves - An early morning intruder into the Thomas Woods Jr. home at 2540 Woodscrest fled after one of the occupants awakened. Police said the intruder gained entry through the garage and was apparently after a billfold containing \$17 in

an upstairs bedroom. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

400 Courses Offered For **Adult Term**

Over 400 adult education courses are being offered in Lincoln during the 1964 winter and spring term.

The courses, set to begin the week of January 13, will be held in various schools and buildings in Lincoln. Registration for the courses may be done at anytime before the classes begin.

Admission will be granted to persons over 16 years of age, who have dropped out of regular day school, or high school graduates who wish to enroll for vocational or cultural purposes, according to Dr. Chester H. Gausman, director of Vocational and Adult Education, Lincoln Public Schools.

The courses are offered under the general classifications of adult high school, industrial education, general adult education, adult home and family life education and adult distributive education.

Interested persons may obtain registration forms and information on the courses from the Vocational and Adult Education department of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Tisdale Honored By Civil Defense

Mayor Dean Petersen Friday presented a Civil Defense pin to James R. Tisdale of 2520 C in recognition of Tisdale's suggestion for the storing of emergency rations and supplies.

Tisdale had suggested in May, 1961, that Federal officials use basements and protected areas of buildings as storage places for government food surpluses with building owners furnishing the space and the government the supplies.

Following the Berlin crisis in August, 1961, the Defense NASA Plan Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.56 defense responsibility and Washington (P)— The Naing and marking program Administration said Friday Civil Defense Director Rich- academic year. ard A. Vestecka.

> personnel director, has long grees in space-related areas been active in Civil Defense. under the 1964-65 grants

Thurston Escapees schools in 47 states Are Still At Large James E. Webb, NASA administrator, said, "The pre-

Sheriff Harold Obermeyer

Arthur Wortman, 39, of Homer, Neb., and Dennis Tyndall, 26, Macy, Neb.

Wortman was bound over to district court as a suspect in the theft of some cattle from Tyndall had been arrested originally on two counts of breaking and entering and one of property. He failed to appear for trial and subsequently was returned from Cali- First Retarded fornia by his bondsman. Tyndall had been arrested in Cali- Children Arrive fornia on a charge of armed robbery.

Sheriff Obermeyer said the two acquired a keyhole saw through an outside window. He said nuts holding an outside screen mesh had been loosened on the ground floor

Reds Change Offer

Katmandu (A) - Red China Eastern Europe.

Deaths And Funerals

Charles), 81, Rt. 6, died Thurs-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Yankee Hill. Pall-bearers: Elmer Rapp, Eldon Hitz, Loyd Cramer, Arthur Wiechert, Ben Bartlett, Niels Block.

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1964

BRANDT-Michael, 85, 3090 R died Friday. Survivors: sons, Edward L. of Omaha, Anthony of Platte Center, Mike of Casper, Wyo., George of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Agnes Dempsey of Omaha, Mrs. Theresa Metzner of South Omaha; brothers, Leo, Oscar and William, all of Madi-son. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

CHAMBERS-Mrs. Jess G. (Lottie), 2049 E, died at Elizabeth, Ark., Wednesday. Services: Saturday, Mountain Home, Ark. Burial: Mountain

FALDTZ-F. Millard, 51, 346 So. 44th, State Employment interviewer, died Wednesday Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

FUCHSBERGER-Fred J., 71, 5411 L, glazier, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-

GRESSMAN-Frank P., 76, 2127 Ryons, retired farmer, died Fri-Born in Johnson County Farmer near Washington, Kan. Lincoln resident 16 years. Former Griswold Seed Co. employe.
Member, Woodmen of America.
Survivors: wife, Lena E.;
daughters, Mrs. Hugh Mueller
of Washington, Kan., Mrs. Richard Biewald of Belmont, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Claude Owens of Lincoln; brother, Joseph F. of Lincoln; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

McCAIN-Mrs. Charles F. (Sarah M.), 82, 122 So. 27th, died Wednes-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Cremation. Memorials: National Diabetic So-

NELSON-John William, 69, 526 No. 19th, construction and stationary engineer killed Thursday. Lifelong resident of Lincoln. Member: American Legion Post 3, WWI vet. Survivors: wife, Eva Barber of Omaha; sister, Miss Mary C. of San Francisco brothers, Mark B. of Detroit, Da vid A. of Washington, D. C., Ben of San Francisco. Umberger's 48th and Vine.

RASMUSSEN—Mrs. Anton P. (Johanna), 57, 801 So. 49th, died Friday. Member Christ Methodist. Survivors: husband; son, Anton P. Jr. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis Joan)
Frickel, Mrs. Jerry (Erma Lea)
Jensen, both of Lincoln, Miss
KNEELAND—Mrs. Louise, widow Helen Maree of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Ben Fischer, Mrs. Ostwald Kreick both of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Rev. Nye O.

RASMUSSEN-Mrs. Delbert H. (Leona), 75, 2841 No. 45th, died Friday in Omaha. Member, Wesley Methodist. Survivors: band; son, Delbert H. Jr. Albuquerque, N. M.; daughters, Mrs. Milo (Lois Jean) Hejkal of Omaha, Mrs. Dwight (Bernice Jane) Hull of Colorado Springs, Colo. Umberger's, 48th and Vine. STANDLEY-Frank E., 84, 3600

Judson, retired carpenter, die d Thursday. Born Phelps County, Kan. Lincoln resident since 1920.

131 Colleges To Enroll In

closely followed Tisdale's 131 colleges and universities recommendations, according will take part in its graduate to Lincoln-Lancaster County training program for the next

Almost 1,100 students will Tisdale, a department store start work on doctoral dewhich will be received by

Pender (A) - Two men making excellent progress toawaiting trial in Thurston ward its major objective -County remained at large Fri- helping to meet the nation's day after sawing their way future needs for highlyout of the Thurston County trained scientists and engineers." The program started in

identified the pair as Harry 1962. Almost 900 graduate students are in training under NASA grants to 88 schools.

new students, who will enter the program next September. The number at each school a farm near Winnebago and will vary from two to 15. Each graduate student gets \$2,400 for 12 months of training, and there are allowances count of malicious destruction of up to \$1,000 a year for de-

At TB Hospital Kearney (P)-The first group

of retarded children from the Beatrice State Home arrived at the State Hospital for Tuberculous Thursday under a special arrangement to house overflow patients from Beatrice at the Kearney institution. The seven children, all bed

systems for Nepal rather east wing of the hospital,

after some difficulty.

Survivors: sons, Ethan and Jack, both of Lincoln, Ivan of Veneta, Ore.: daughters, Miss Dorothy O. Standley of Lincoln, Mrs. Ruby Fritchey of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

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SULLIVAN—Jerry E., 88, Denton, retired farmer, died Thursday. Born Michigan. Denton resident 84 years. Member St. Mary's Catholic, Denton. Survivors: wife. Katherine; sons, Frank, Andy and Bernard, all of Lincoln, Elmer of Denton; daughters, Mrs. Andrew Sherman of Hastings, Mrs. Oreall Soucie of Denton, Miss Eleanor Sullivan of Auburn, Mrs. Emil Vaverka of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Don Overton of Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Heelan, Miss Margaret Sullivan, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Kate Hill of Goodland, Kan.; 34 grandchil-dren; 20 great-grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, Denton, Calvary, Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. James Dawson.

OUT OF TOWN

BERGAN-Mrs. Carrie M.. 84, Hebron, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hebron Christian Church, Rose Hill emetery, Hebron. Montgomery-Tibbetts-Cotter's, Hebron.

BUCKINGHAM—Edward W., 48, Senior M.Sgt. with USAF in Glendale, Ariz., died Monday following a heart attack. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist. In state at church 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Memorials: Heart Fund. Military rites. Burial: Beaver Crossing. Volland's, Milford.

ELLISON-Mrs. Merle, 72, died Friday at Phoenix, Ariz. Lincoln resident until about a year ago Survivors: sons, Rollin of Los Angeles, Jack of Phoenix, Bill of Bellevue: daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia Bowmaster of Lincoln, Mrs. Bonnie Wittenbeck of Lakeland, Fla.; 19 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

FROHN-Mrs. Lena E., 84, Martell, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Alvin of Lemon Grove, Calif., Louis of Martell, Raymond of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Kuncl's, Crete. Lincoln Memoria

JONES-Clarence E., 61, Seward, operator of Jones Massage and Health Culture in Lincoln, died Tuesday in Miami, Fla. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros.', Seward. Burial:

cemetery.

of Arthur A., former Lincoln con-

tractor, of Houston, Tex., died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Robert's, 1110 P. Wyuka.

KROPP-Mrs. George (Bertha), 88, Friend, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. drews cemetery, Friend. Moore's

Friend. MOBERLY-Mrs. Jess (Emma), 61, died Thursday at Dorchester. Formerly of Ravenna, Alliance and El Dorado Springs, Mo. Survivors: husband; son, LeRoy Nia-berk of Philadelphia; stepsons, E. L. Moberly of Falcon, Mo., Floyd Moberly of Houston, Tex., Jess Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Bertha Kenney of Dorchester, Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Garden Grove, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ravenna Congregational. Burial: Ravenna. Volland's, Dorchester.

OKERBERGE—Lucy Gerhard, 71, Oconomowoc, Wis., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Eagle Methodist, Eagle. Burial: Eagle. Rev. Lowell Drake. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: Eagle Methe list.

RETZLAFF—Mrs. Carl (Martha Josephine), 76, Walton, died Friday. Survivors: husband; son, John Shildneck of Lincoln daughters, Mrs. Cleo Martin of Salem, Mrs. Mary Jane Baldwin of Lakeland, Fla.; six grandchildren: two great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Salem Congregational, Salem. Burial: Maple Cemetery, Salem. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

SCHARTON-John, 69, died Omaha Wednesday Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Alex Demitroff, Walter Lehl, George Walesky, Jacob Michael, Carl and Jacob

SCHEUNEMAN-John F., 73, Ithaca, died Wednesday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Evangelical United Brethren Church of Ithaca. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wa-

WEBER-Christian (Chris), 85, re Friday at Friend. Native of Dorchester. Member, Dorchester Methodist. Survivors: wife, Bertha. Sons, Hans and Carl, both of Dorchester, Harold of Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Katherine Cole of Lincoln, Miss Freida and Mrs. Alma Yates both of Lockport, Ill.; 11 grandchildren

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dorchester Methodist. The Rev. Erwinn Mindt. Burial: Dorchester. Pallbearers: Robert, Marvin, Dale and Tom Weber, Merold Yates, Fred Guggenmoss III. In state at church from 9-10 a.m. Volland's, Dorchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING
EAGLE-ALVO RURAL FIRE
PROTECTION
DISTRICT NO. 9
The regular Annual meeting of the
Electors of the Eagle-Alvo Rural Fire
Protection District will be held at the
Eagle Fire House January 15th, 1964 at
8:00 P.M.
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SEW CORPORTATIONS

Blue-Flame Gas Co. Grand Island: E. C. Jiffres of Miami, Fla., \$190,000 Loyd West for Lewis West and Land Lewis West of Creighton. La Voince West of Creighton. La Voince West of Santa Maria, Cald, and Ruth West Cityson of Dell Rapids, S.D., 1800,000 Hastones, Diometric Computations.

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PETIT LARCENY—Lucilie S Jacobs,
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pleaded guilty, fined 50, Gloria Jean
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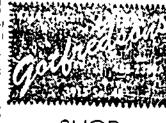
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Transfer Of Phelps Fund Requested \$38,859 Grant For

\$38,859 to the Creighton University School of Medicine was announced Friday.

The grant is for a study of the price of order or an announced to the price of the pri

ing surgery.

First Of Swine

The first of a series of five

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

University personnel will preside over the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Calendar

Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, 7.30 Farragut 10, WRC. 1108 L. 2 pm

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meetings on swine production will be held at the Hill hatchery here Jan. 6.

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The Kellogg Foundation, land. Creech said, limits its aid to educational programs. These Today's Calendar are numerous enough, he added, that aid can be pro-

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Midwest Institute for Young Adulta, Nelvaska Center.

Kellogg Agricultural Interest

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dation's Division of Agricul-ture, told the annual Work-activities can be classified as ers Conference of the Ne- fellowships, rural youth acbraska Agricultural Experitivities, Extension activities, ment Station here Friday.

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